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# IS' SHOT IN COLD BLOOD

Fields Near

Pleasanton.

Down By a

Assassin Escapes to the Accident Attributed to Wild Region About Pilot. Mt. Diablo.

bop pickers. The murdered man was a linguit about 10 o clock.

John McFarland, aged about 6 years, As Wood, Curtis & Co., Sacramento property as in Orkiani, although his name. Henderson, Brown & Co., Sacramento does not appear in the directory and the produce dealers; Jack Davis, Sacra authorities know nothing about num thento, in the bort with Doan. authorities know nothing about nun-

The two men went to work lowing particulars this morning:

one at the same time. They "I left Stockton last evening on the picking hope at the same time. Thy

Mei'arland on his cot covered with blood from two ghastly wounds, one in the pit

Miller bid broken through the canvas and the passengers was that Mr. it the rear of the test and disapp ared. Kent could have been saved had prompt measures been taken to get out a boat, but died before medical aid could be summoned. He did not regain consciousness exhausted with his efforts to keep afloat. moned. He did not regain consciousness after the futal wounds were inflicted,

ence notified officers of the surrounding towns to be on the alert to capture the murderer. Marshal Ramago is watching to offer a reward for the recovery of the bodies." the routs leading into Dublin Pass, Con-bodies."

suble Roderick will be waiting for Mill. The unfortunate men have been loser if he art mpts to escape through Nills cated at Valentine, Staten Island, for o make his way into Livermore

tion not many miles away and could eas-ily be reached by the murderer. The mountainum nature of the section with its heavy timbers and dears growth of chapparel would afford him perfect protection from officers. There are few portation Company here it is claimed entitiers on the mountain, but as they that the accident was due to the fact that reldom visit the outside world and may l hear nothing of the kilding for days, Mill-From them for a fair supply his boat. Eye witnesses declare the from this district it is cot a latter the Daumless whistled "for sides, r can count upon them for a fair supply

DROWNED IN-SAN JOAQUIN

Steamer.

Carelessness of the

The Pleasanton hop felds was the Associated Press Dispatches by The Tribune's Special located Wire seem of a cold-blooded murder at data the tribune's Special located Wire STOCKTON, Cal., Supt. 15—Fince treat to the vild regions in the vicinity sunk is the result of a collision the of Mt. D'abb and up to a late hour this simil craft had with the steamer Daunts diterious had buffled the efforts of the simil craft had with the steamer Daunts less of the Union Transportation Company of this city at Bouldin Island last

He was shot by Will Miller, who is un-Brown Company, who was an eye wit derstood to have arrived recently from ness to the accident, this morning: W. S. Broadgus of the Henderson-

camped together and their fellow-works steamer Dauntless for San Francisco men had the impression that they were As the steamer neared Bouldin the pilot partners. They had been quarreling for noticed two grashine launches coming the last two weeks, although the cause up stream. They had a light out, and of their difference was not known. It is claimed that they had a violent misusderstanding last night over the division crowding close to the bank. The of some morely. They came to blows but a teamer also went in close to the bank.

were separated before either was serious with the result that the launches were ly damaged. Apparent y they forgot the down and stulk, their separable and retired for the night on friendly terms.

While the hop-pickers were preparing their breakfast this morning they heard additurbance in the tent of the two ment, when the no'se was at its height two pissons to the two pissons are not all was still.

Rushing to the tent the workmen found gone about it properly, and the passenter that within the next few days normal conditions with reference to tell from two ghastly wounds, one in the pit of his stomach and the other in his right breast.

Miller hid broken through the canvas and the reason and the other in his right breast.

Miller hid broken through the canvas are the rear of the tent and disapp ared, but died before medical aid could be some. As it was, Mr. Kent Gold.

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Itation under a stress and strain diment normal conditions with reference to tel graph communication will prevail. The great emergency to the sympathy and discording in Galveston has more than and of mankind.

"WALTER C. JONES, "Mayor.

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"WALTER C. JONES, "Mayor.

"R. B. HAWLEY.

"The general interpreted and the discrete here accurately reported and the distress of the people is great. Galves to and vicinity need at once the assist.

the futal wounds were inflicted.

"My private opinion is that the acc.
The hop-pickers at once began a search dent was due to the carelessness of the for the assessin, but he had dispreased pilot. In the first place he had no right as completely as though he had never ex- to hug the shore, and I am satisfied that isted. The feeling against him was inhad he stopped the wheel and reversed
tense and hid he not made his escape
the engines the accident could have
he would unquestionably have been sumhe would under with.

Outle to the excitement and continued on ther course after. I was Owing to the excitoment and confusion landed at Bouldin. I have been endeavithat followed the shooting the Sheriff oring to recover the bodies, but have was rot advised of the affair until several been unable to locate them up to an

erayon, and Marshal Flizgerald will re- some time, in the expacity of produce seive him with open arms if he attempts buyers for the firms they represent They have gasoline launches at their In the hesty arrangements that were command, and yesterday Kent broke made to surround and capture the man down at Bouldin. He sent a telephone the district north of Piezzanton was message to Doan, who was at Valentine, overlooked. Mt. Diablo and the wild re-asking him to come down and give him gion of the Tassahar, are in this direct a tow. Doan responded and the two a tow. Doan responded and the two boats, Doan's leading, had just started from Bouldin when the accident oc

curred. At the local office of the Union Trans-Doan, who was in charge of the towing launch, lost his head or the control of

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# NEW HORROR OF GALVESTON FLOOD.

Murder in Hop Launches Run Thousands of Decomposing Bodies Collision With First Trained in of Men and Animals Breeding a Pestilence.

> ALLAS, Texas, Sept. 15 -There is urgent call for fresh troops at Gaixeston. Those there are worn out with guard duty, burying the dead and cleaning up the wrecks, or are sick from the unsanitary conditions. Governor Sayers last might ordered the Craddock Light Infantry of Terrill to Galveston. The company reached Dallas today and departed south

> A special from Galveston says: 'There is no concealment to be made of the fact that a pestilence is feared. Efforts of the local and military authorities are directed now to minimizing this new danger. They are sending the women and children to the interior as last as possible. All the able-bodied men must remain for a time at least. There is work for thousands of them and work that must be done. The disposition of bodies communes to be one of the largest duties; besides this there are yet in the city and on the island thousands of carcasses which need attention. The stagnant pools and the decomposing bodies and carcasses are a threatening phase to life that makes a man tremble. Thousands of barrels of lime, can be used to good advantage. No exaggeration is made. A committee that will donate a trainload of lime and get it here quickly will do a greater service than by donating twice the value in money. Send an abundance of lime and other disinfectants and help remove a danger far more imminent than starvation."

> A bulletin from Hitchcock says: "Country districts are strewn with corpses. The prairies around Hitchcock are dotted with the bodies of the dead. Scores are unburied, as the bodies are too badly decomposed to handle and the water too deep to admit of burial. A pestilence is feared from the decomposing animal matter lying everywhere. Dismiceting material is badly needed. The bodies of Ed Jaldnick and one of his children have been found. He was one of the leading insurance officials in Texas and well known in insurance circles throughout the United States"

A USTIN, Texas, Sept. 15.—Governor Sayers received the following official report as to the conditions in Galveston:

"GALVESTON, Sept. 15.—Hon Joseph D. Sayers, Governor. After the fullest possible in activation here are

inflest possible investigation here we MEMPHIS, Tenn., Sept. 15—The feel justified in saying to you, and following telegram from Mayor Jones through you to the American people, was received here today. that no such disaster has ever overtaken any community or section in the history or our country. The loss of life is appal-ling and never may be accurately determmed. It is estimated at 3 000 to 8 003 There is not a home in Galveston that has not been injured, while thousands have been destroyed. The property loss represents accumulations tions, with ten thousand people home-less and destitute, with the entire popu-

"McKIBBEN,

"Commanding Department Texas." The miormation reaching here from an official source states that reports of promiscuous shooting of vandals at Galveston has been exaggerated MEMPHIS, Tenn., Sept. 15—The

"GALVESTON, Texas, Sept. 14.— To the Associated Press, Memphis: I am in receipt of thousands of telegrams offering assistance and inquiring about absent friends, and relatives. All of these have been promptly answered, but restricted communication has served to cause delay in transmission and delivery. The telegraph companies are doing all of sixty year, and more nullious than in their power to restore prompt com-can be safely stated. Under these condi-munication with the outside world, and have already partly succeeded, and I am assured that within the next few days

LONDON, Sept. 15 - Lord Roberts reports to the War Office under date of Machadodorp Sept. 14th, as follows: "French occupied Barberton vesters ay

with the cavalry which he took across the mountains. He met sight opposi tion, the enemy being completely surprised. Twenty-time-officers and fifty-nine "Mayor. Iton and vicinity need at once the assistance of Congress, Galveston money should be made to John Sealy, treasurer Relief Committee, acknowledge (Continued on Page 2)

# AHEAD OF THE COAL MINERS

Non-Unionists Feared.

The Strike Not General Ideas Advanced By Dr. and Defeat Seems Likely.

Arsociated Press Dispatches by The Tribune's Special Lessed Wire PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Sept. 15—A spec-

they may seems a speedy victory. But his minds to the hest means of looking the indications would seem to point to a later the education of the Filipinos and probably, in this district, to collisions between the strikers and the non-union elements as a consequence,

INDIANAPOLIS, Sept. 15 -The follow-ing statement was issued at the United Mine Workers' headquarters today:

"In view of the lingering impression that mems to exist in the public mind that we are trying to force the coal companies to recognize the United Mino Workers of America, we desire to state that prior to to the offer of arbitration made by us and before the strike order was issued we mad; the following proporition to the cost companies through the services of an in-termediary who voluntarily offered to act in that capacity:
"I. That the coal companies me

committees of their own employes in the same town on the same date, place and date to be mutually agreed upon.
"I. That falling to accept the

proposition, the companies to post notices amultaneously, not later than September m, that on and after October 1 the increase in wages asked for be granted and the other cytis complained of remedied." "Concerning the proposition to arbitrate, an offer was made by the employed of the coal companies and sent out from Hazelton, September 7, and following, the officers of the United Mine Workers, or behalf of the employer, sent to the agents of each railroad company controlling anthracite mines, offering to submit the whole question to arbitration.

"The telegrams were sent from Indianapolis at 12:15 Wednesday, September 12, and no ammer has jet been received, while the order to strike would nut take effect until Monday, September 17, giving

"JOHN MITCHELL, President,
"W. B. WILSON, Secretary-Treasurer," "United Mine Workers of America." The reports of board members and district operators were highly pleasing. The strike in the Jellico, Tenn, d strict was settled resterday. About 5 to men have

een idle for a good while. NEW YORK, Sept. 15 -The railroad companies which control the coal output have notified the brokers that in case the strike goes into effect contracts must b considered void, as they contain a provision that in case of a strike they shall not by effective. The railroad companies declars that they need all their present sup-

ply for their own use.

SCRANTON, Pa., Sept. 15.—The day will close with as near a complete shutdown of collectes in the entire Luckawan-na Valley as can be imagined. The numher of men and boys idle today in the district covering the Luckawanna and Wyoming Valleys is estimated at head-

quarters to be fully 40,004.

WILKESBARIEL, Ps., Sept. 15-A large number of miners were at work in the Wyoming Valley today than yesterday. By night nearly all the miners will have their tools out. It seems apparent there will be a general suspension in the Wyoming Valley on Monday.

### WOHLSTADT FINED SEVENTY-FIVE DOLLARS.

Guz Wahlstadt the tailor at Tenth and Franklin street was before Police Judge Smith this morning on the charge of hav-ing battered his housekeeper Maggie Meyers. After litaring the evidence and having the battered countenance of the complaining witness before him again, expressed his opinion of a man who would beat a woman. After giving Wohlstadt a lecture the court imposed a fine of \$150 or seventy-five days in Jall in lieu there-

Aid for Galveston Sufferers. John Schumacker today deposited with Mayor Show 110 to be sent to the Gal-veston flood sufferers.



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Associated Press Dispatches by
The Tribune's Special Leased Wire
PHILADILLPHIA, Fa., Sept. 15—A special from Hazelton says
Judging from the best information obtainable it is probable that about 60 per
cent of the 141,000 miners employed in the
anthracite coal fields will lay down their
tools tonight. Should the number fall
under 50 per cent the men will be distrained.

If 60 per cent go on strike there will
be a fighting chance for both miners and
operators, with the latter holding an advantageoils position. If the workers display a strength approximating 50 per cent
they may secure a special victory. But Dr. David P. Barrous of San Diego,

fallure to get out expected numbers and the idea is that, in the main, natures of (Continued on Page 2.)



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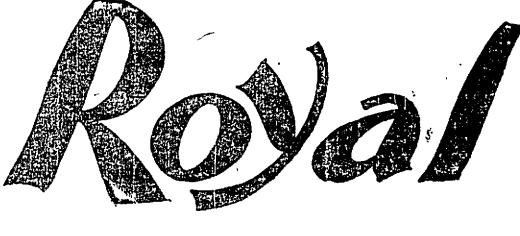
Russians Are Fighting for the Permanent Possession of Manchuria.

NEW YORK, Sept. 15.—A dispatch to the Herald from Peking says: The Empress Dowager and the Emperor, with 8,000 troops as a guard, are now staying with a Mongol Prince in Mongolia, 150 Inles northwest of Peking, watching events here. No pursuit of them is intended by the foreign

If Peking is to be held, immediate steps must be taken to solve the problem of a food supply for half a million people or else there will be certain starvation next winter. The yearly contribution of the southern provinces of a hundred thousand

tons of rice for the Peking Manchus is stopped by the military operations, and part of it has been confiscated at Tien Tsin. The Russians are keenly pushing their interests. There are 8,000 of then here now. In Manchuria they report fighting everywhere with Chinese troops

pointing to permanent occupation, down to the great wall of China. The Japanese have 10,000 men here. They occupy the whole north part of the city, the largest and richest share of all. They seized two million tacls of silver in the Board of Revenue.



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# FILIPINOS TO

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the island, after having been trained here, should be depended upon to labor in the cause of enlightenment with the

infinbitants of the new possessions.
As to the method of his appointment, and other matters, the doctor said: "I had no information as regards the secur-

duty at the San Diego Normal School I wished to go to Manchutria. I wished to study Russian administration in Manchutria and the Amoor provinces. The application to the trustees of the Normal School was granted on a liberal basis. When I consulted President Wheeler of the State University on the subject, he expressed himself in a kindly way about it, advising me to continuing in the matter and seconding my purpose.

"Then I received a leater from him in June in which he said he had recommended to the Philippine Commission my appointment to the present position and suggesting that if I got the appointment I should accept it. I knew nothing more about it until I got Judge Taft's cablegram telling me to come as quickly as I could.

"I believe my duty will be that of organizing schools and examining into the social and educational condution of the Filipinos, which will lead me, I hope through the islands. I am taking out a stock or a Cahiforna saddle, with high pommel and long stirtups which I jam taking the law in my journeying. I am taking out a stock or a Cahiforna saddle, with high pommel and long stirtups which I jam taking the law. I may be one year or it may be three. My leave of absence extends for one year but it may be renewed for

three. My leave of absence extends for one year but it may be renewed for three years.
"As to the best method of improving

the educational condition of the Fili-pinos I believe in utilizing and training Filipinos themselves. Of course, there will have to be some white teachers from this country to establish and model the schools after our fashion at first.
"The Filipinos latve received consid-

erable education, but it is one-sided. It lacks features of completeness and thoroughness which, of course, will come with time and must necessarily depend upon conditions which will change from

"What we ought to do, I think, is "What we ought to do, I think, is to select a number of the brightest Filipinos available and supply any deficiency they may have in their education and methods and induce them to assume the teacher's profession. They would be the best paid men and men of most influence in every community and they would be men on the side of patience and peace. forward that plan, President S.

Ti Black of the State Normal School who used to be State Superintendent o Education, has assured me that he would receive there in the training department Filipinos if the Government would give transportation and make provisions to their maintenance. I think this is the most significant and valuable proposition made in this matter for the solution of the educational problem in the Philphines. A year's thorough work at the State Normal School, with the equipwhich that institution possesses and the ability which its instructors pos-sess would, it we were to pick the Filipinos, carefully supply what they lack and give the country a corps of native instructors San Diego may be able to aid considerably in her Normal School in this way, and, in fact, all the schools of the State should do something in this very noble work

I'l suppose my headquarters will be at Manila, but I hope I shall be sent around among the islands in my work As to protection in making such jour

school at your Fabiola Hospital in this city. She is a trained nurse."

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trable regions that error harbored the bundit Josquin Murietta, and along down the range toward Mt. Hamilton, where ing of the position until about a month ago, when I received a cable message from Judge Talt of the Philippine Commission suggesting that I accept the place.

"Shortly prior to that time I had made the property of the position and it is not the position of the position and it is not the property of the position and it is not the property of the position and it is not the position of the position "Shortly prior to that time I had made application for a leave of absence from duty at the San Diego Normal School I wished to go to Manchutria. I wished to go to Manchutria. I wished

armed.
Deputy Sheriffs Wales and Taylor start-

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giving the signal that it would take the bank, the launches, which were provided with whistling apparatus, answered, and made as though to take the open water Suddenly Doan, who was handling the forward launch, changed his course, standing in for the shore. Kent, who was in the rear launch, seeing the dan-

ger, called out:
"For God's sake, Jack," addressing Doan, "what are you doing?"

Either Doan did not hear or could not nanage the boat, for he continued to head towards the shore, and Kent, seeing the danger, jumped to save his life.

Instead of going towards shore he, doubtless fearing that the steamer would run him down, swam towards the center of the river, right into the current. Pilot D'Neill was at the wheel at the time Mate Ben Barringer being asleep. The atter was awakened by the commotion that followed the accident, and hastily fressing, he ordered out the lifeboat and had it into the water as soon as possible in an attempt to save Kent. Kent sank, however, before the boat could reach

### FOR ASSAULT WITH A DEADLY WEAPON.

Robert Harney was arrested by Detectives Kyte and Hamerton at Seventh and Brush streets for an assault with a dealth was necessary.

As to protection in making such jour trys, I understand that there will be an execution hand.

"I shall leave on the transport Thomas, I think, on Tuesday. My wife and three children will follow in about a month. My sister will accompany less had not interfered.



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## CHINA WILL BE PARTITIONED.

## Ministers Will Enter Into No. Negotiations With Prince Ching.

PERGING, Sept. 7 (via Taku, Sept. 12 and via Shanghai, Sept. 15).—At a meeting of the foreign Ministers here it has been decided that they have no power at present to treat with Prince Ching. The Generals of the powers also think they cannot treat with the Prince. The Russian Legation, it is understood, has been ordered to be withdrawn, and this is believed to indicate that the future of

China must be decided by "a international commission in some fereign capital.

Sir Robert Hart, the Tweeter of the Chinese Imperial Marltime Customs, has informed the foreign Generals that they must be prepared for future hostilities, that the Chinese troops are concentrating and moving on the line of communication between Peking and Tien Tein, and that it is thought trouble may be looked for in November.

# WERE ABSENT WITHOUT LEAVE

## Now They Repent in Tears and Bitter

Woe.

The iron will and determination of J. B. McChesney, principal of the High School could not subdue the impulses of six pretty little misses, but his power to punish can and now those six little misses are repeating in tears an act which the Supreme Principal casses as insubordination, is muthly and in punishment there of has excluded and suspended them from the school for the period of one month. They ignored his command delivered with all the force and sternness of u the client. It is believed three more were with the force and sternness of u the client. It is believed the relation ments are usking. The helmous offense of the statement are usking. The helmous offense of the statement is a question that parents are usking. The helmous offense of the statement is a question that parents are usking. The helmous offense of the statement is a question that parents are usking. The helmous offense of the statement is a question that parents are usking. The helmous offense of the statement is a question that parents are usking. The helmous offense of the statement is a question that parents are usking. The helmous offense of the statement is a question that parents are usking. The helmous offense of the statement is a question that parents are usking to the statement of the fracturity was this.

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ces they thought that their united pleas might grant them absolution for that 30

might grant them absolution for that 39 minutes.

But they did not know Mr. McChesney, as well as they thought. Their pleas and tears could not phaze him, he was unmoved by the entreaty in six pairs of girlish eyes and sternly forbade that they should lose 20 or 30 minutes from the school for such a frivolous event as bidding a girl-hand chum a that farewell.

With this trembling and eyes glistening with tears the girls left the August Presence and for a moment gathered in the entrance steps to wave good-bye at their friend when she passed on the car.

McChesney, the principal, was in doubt

ing with tears the girls left the August Presence and for a moment gathered in the entrance steps to wave good-bye at their friend when she passed on the car. McChesney, the principal, was in doubt as to whether this was not practically a violation of his discipline but followed them to the steps to see that no further breach occurred.

The car camo. On it was not only the friend but a whole bevy of girl straduates no longer under the rule of The Principal, was nowered, and hough to take the open water.

Doan, who was handling the launch, changed his course, in for the shore. Kent, who is rear launch, seeing the danalous of the same lout:

O'd girls, let's "

Then McChesney went into action and from behind them came his forbidding voice: "Thou shalt not." But they did.

Moved by one impulse the girls sprang from the steps, there was a twinkle of sax pairs of feet tripping swiftly down the walk and the next moment the six were on the car. They bade their friend good-bye at the station and returned to meet the growing and necumulating wrath of the principal. They were absent thirty minutes without loave. Six merry, pleasing the principal of the little School girls without a care in the world and two innocent to make the station and returned to meet the growing and necumulating wrath of the principal of the little School girls without a care in the world and two innocent to make the school girls without a care in the world and two innocent to make the school girls without a care in the world and two innocent to down, swam towards the center of callornia. U. H. A. They were sensitive to the current of the circular properties of the principal of the little School girls without a care in the world and two innocent to make the school girls without a care in the world and two innocent to make the school girls without a care in the world and two innocent to make the school girls without a care in the world and two innocent to make the school girls without a care in the world and two innocent to make the school girls wit

obey his order."
But what do you think of the order?"
I do not care to discuss that publicly.
McChesncy had issued an order and
lie he is principal of the High School
should be obeyed."

## ALDEN

ALDEN, Sept. 19—C. Tearna is quate it. Mrs. J. Whorton, sister of Mrs. L. N. Hager, left Thursday morning for St. Louis She was accompranied by her daughter and youngest soul. Mrs Stephens of Ste Colby avenue is visiting friends in Chicago. Mrs Gilson who died Monday was burled yesterday afterndon. Mrs. Wallaco Soaulding and children, who have been viriling Mrs. Spaulding's grandmother, Mrs. Mrs. Hinton of Telescaph uvenue, have returned to their home at Howard Springs, Lake county.

## SENTENCE OF A CHILD POISONER

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 15 -After two-years' battle in the courts, Minnie dams, accused of poisoning her infant with carbolic acid, was sentenced by Judge Lawlor this morning to imprison-

And Compatibilities the

# MEXICAN THUGS.

## Two Californians Arizona Shot By Robbers.

partment today and spent nearly an hour in conference with Acting Secre-tary Adee. He notified Mr. Adee verbally of the appointment of Yung Lu as an envoy, but had no further information to communicate. He was rather in search of news himself and was much interested in a short-dispatch from Minis-ter Conger describing the conditions in Peking. The State Department, while declining to make this message public, authorizes the statement that the dispatch indicated that no change had taken place in political conditions in

Peking.

Russia has not jet officially notified our Government of any change in its program as to the exacuation of Peking. In fact, nothing has been heard from Russia on this point since the United States' reply was returned, save one short note explanatory of some obscure points in the first Russian communication. It is probable that this absence of further communication on this subject is to be explained by the fact sence of further communication on this sity of Co subject is to be explained by the fact transport. that the Russian government does not confess to any change in its original TWELVE ACRES OF program. It merely gives a different in-terpretation to the details of that program from the information obtained abroad.

The United States is following pre cisely the same course as regards its own note and reply, so that the effect of these diplomatic actions is to leave the military commanders of both the United States and Russia at Peking practically free to determine for themselves the propriety of evacuation, according to the conditions of the agree-

Since the first manifestation, months ago, of a disposition on the part of the naval commanders of some of the nowers at Taku to interfere with the move ments of Li Hung Chang, our Government has been advised of no further objection to his proposed trip to Peking. Consequently officials here are puzzled by certain press dispatches indicating that he may be detained through international jealousies at the mouth of the Yang-Tse. If this report should prove true, it would only go to confirm the fears of the administration as to the ALDEN, Sept. 15 -C. Pedrint is quite possibility of an international conflict at almost any moment.

### Licensed to Marry

Michael White, San Trancisco...... Nellie Copeland, San Francisco...... Manuel Silva Sequiera Jr., Mission San 

### AT BED TIME

with carbolic acid, was sentenced by Judge Lawlor this morning to imprisonment for life in San Quentin.

Martin on Trial,

Tred Martin is on trial today before Judge Greene and a jury on a charge of attempt in commit burglary. It is claimed Lane's Medicine. All drugges that he tried to force an entrance in the trial to to valentine Hush residences at Fruitvale and was caught in the act by Constable Quinlan.

MI BEU 11ME

I take a pleasant herb drink, the next morning I feel bright and my completion is better. My doctor says it acts gently on the stomach, liver and kidneys, and is a pleasant laxative. It is made from herbs, and is prepared as tasily as teal it we called Lane's Medicine. All drugges to the Valentine Hush residences at Fruitvale and was caught in the act by Constable Quinlan.

# HELP SWELL THE FUND

# Monday, Sept. 17

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## WILL INSTRUCT THE FILIPINOS.

## Five Teachers Chosen By President Wheeler.

BERKELEY, Sept. 13.—Five primary leachers have been appointed to service in the Philippines by President Benjamin Ido Wheeler of the University of California, at the authorization and request of Judge William H. Taft, chairman of the University of San Francisco, Miss Minnie Hopkins of Oakland, Miss Catherino Smith of Cloverdade, Mrs. Alice M. Parmer of Los Angeles and Miss Mary Norton of San Francisco. These five leachers hope to sail on an early transport to begin their work in the Philippines.

Miss Mary Norton has had ich years' experience as a primary teacher and is reported to be one of the best primary teachers in the State. She is a graduate of the Ean Jose State Normal School. Miss Norton was for two years a student of the University of California.

Mrs. Farmer has had long and successful experience as a teacher in Arizona and three in Los Angeles. During her experience in Arizona her work was larkely among the Spanish spenking children. Mrs. Farmer is at present a teacher in the Los Angeles city schools.

Miss Dow is a graduate of the Los Angeles State Normal School and a former student of the University of California. She has had a number of years of experience as a teacher.

Miss Hopkins is a graduate of Miss College and a former student of the Eos Angeles city schools.

Miss Hopkins is a graduate of the San Jose State Normal School and a former student of the San Jose State Normal School and had so the San Jose State Normal School of Mosloc county, Lake county and Oregon and in Mills Colicies.

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## TENTS FOR CIRCUS.

The Ringling Brothers' circus will take possession of the circus grounds early next Tuesday, and erect its tented cits which covers twelve ucres of ground. There will be twenty separate pavillons, over a thousand employes, (9) horses, 19) charlots, dens, floats and tableau cars, and a great arena around which seating arrangements will be provided for 12,90 popule. Propie,
The zoological collection includes a herd

The zootopical confection includes a neral of twenty-like clephants, lions, ligers, leopards, bears, artelopes, zebras, all kinds of brilliantly feathers; birds, a gnu, yak, a vinck vark, hippopotamus—in fact, a tample of almost everything in the anisate transfer.

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The street parade in the morning will
be one of the most elaborate and expenelve ever given. In the different sections,
of which there are thirty, there will be
mounted heralds, armored contrars, many
open animal dens, mounted military
hands, companies of catadry of the United
States, England, France, Gernany and
itussia, clowns galore, including a clown
band, a children' fairyland parade and
many other novel features. The parade
will start from the show ground at 19
o'clock.

The will of the late C. L. Maxwell was filled for probate this afternoon. It bequents the entire estate consisting of registry money and mining stocks to the desired to suit the associate counsel they desired to employ, but that in this instance he should conduct the prosecution and endeavor to conduct the prosecution and endeavor to conduct the wildow, Mary A. Maxwell. At her death the property is to pusts to testator's three daughters, Edna, Mary and Lucy, who are authorized to divide it between themselves as they see fit. If they cannot agree they are directed to call upon their brothers to nettle the matter.

No provision is made for the sons. Year and William Maxwell widow to "".

he gave them their share of the property during his lifetime. The will is olographic, dated August 2, 1893, and is not witnessed.

### DISAPPEARANCE OF A COMPLAINING WITNESS.

Emily Tusher, the young woman wit Emily Tusner, the young woman who awere to a complaint charging A. J. Letort with following assault, has disappeared, Yesterday morning her father found in her from a note raying she feared the unpleasant notoristy of a triat. The case was continued until Monday and a bench warrant issued for the girl.

# CORBETT DENIES THE ELOPEMENT.

LONDON. Sept. 12.—James J. Corbett, the purilist, and George Considine, his manager, arrived in London today. Marguerite Concilie and her mother occupied a reparate compartment on the same train. of the first went directly to the lioted Cecil and the Cornellies went to a private noted in the West End.

Corbett said: 'No one except my wife and Considine knows why I cam eto Europe. I have my reasons and if my wife wants to tell them I am perfectly willing she should do so. It is her turn.'

Questioned regarding his plans Corbett taid: 'I am liable to leave London at any moment and jou may be cure no one will know when or when I go. If I had eloped with Miss Cornellie I certainly would not leave her and to a separate batel as soon as I critted hers. It anyone thinks I did elope this till underected them. It is all nonwere and no one knows it better than my wife."

(Continued From Page 1.)

we had to put up with a few rickety engines.

"French reports that he has sufficient auplies for three weeks for his force and for a week for his horses. One hurdred Hoers with many Mauser rifles and a quantity of ammunition were cantured. There are quantities of cattle and sheep in the country, which is good news.

"French intercepted large convoys, showing that Harberton was used as a depot for supplies for the Hoers in the south and southeast. The hulk of French's force is still thirty-five miles behind the cavairy, owing to the difficulty of griting the wagons over the pass leading to Barberton."

# BREAKS DOWN,

CHICAGO, Sept. 15.-Lieut, Gibson, the great 3-year-old, for which \$20,000 was refused by Charles Smith, has broken down completely and Mr. Smith said today he would be retired to the

### JAPANESE SWEAR TO ANOTHER COMPLAINT

The scorctary of the Japaneze Society of California began hostilities in the Sears case tals morning by having a complaint for battery issued against W. J. Soars, son of William Sears, the shee dealer at lighth and Washington streets.

A Japaneze, Choze Hanason, swore to a complaint charging William Sears with battery. When that case was tried Police Judge Smith refused the complaining williams an interference the court having

battery. When that case was tried Police
Judgo Smith refused the complaining with
ners an interpreter, the court having
heard him converse in English. The presjunderance of the evidence went to show
that the son had committed the battery
if any was committed and that the wrong
man had been arrested.

Police Judge Smith dismissed the case,
and therest Colonel Garrity and W. H.
O'lithen of counsel for prosecution became very much incensed. Coloned Garrity alleged that the court was prejudiced
against the Japanese race and exhibited
it in the refusal to grant an interpretand the dismissal of the case during
the arrived at the same conclusion and
communicated with their Consul General
in San d'rancisco, but as the care had
hardly assumed the magnitude worthy of
an exchange of notes between nations the
secretary of the Japanese Society was directed to investigate the matter. He will
now move we shy at Sears Jr., and it is
said Judge Maguire of San Francisco has
been retained to arrist in the prosecution.

In issuing the complaint Prosecutor
Leach informed the Japanese that they

are directed to call upon their brothers to settle the matter.

No provision is made for the sons, John and William Maxwell, except that the widow is directed to pay \$1,00 to the latter. The testator states that he laves nothing to this sons for the rearon that he gave them their share of the property invited.

Accident to a Child. Willie Tennant, a child 24 years old, fell from a high chair at its home, 1727 Twelfth street, this morning and split open its right thumb. Its mother took the little one to the Receiving Hospital, where Dr. Rowe dressed its wounds.

· Red Cross fleeting. The local branch of the Red Cross So-cleir will hold a meeting at shell Club rooms on Monday merning at 16 o'clock for the purpose of giving expression of sympathy in the apparase disaster which has overtaken the city of Galveston.

# HAVE JOINED.

The Longthoreman 20 strong have joined the Building Trades and the latter claim that in this they have won a secriced advantage in their ight with the Laning mill owners.

Now that the Longthoreman, who handle all the freight along the vater front, have come into the Trader Council as mill work or insterial to or from an unfair mill will be handled, thus tightening the coils around the unfair in "Il owners. Nearly everyone of the striking mill operatives have secured work of her in the fair mills that are working enertime or other campionment.

The mill owners claim to be, ble to continue the fight all whiter if n cases.

## REMOVAL AUCTION

Of Cas Kitchen Restaurant, at 1062 Washington Street, Oak-land, on Monday, Sept. 17, 1900, at 2 O'clock p. m. sharp

On secount of having to vacate the brilding, I am instructed by owners to self contents of restaurant to be removed immediately and comprising in part counters, mirrors, cash register, chairs, tables, crockery, glassware, table libres, gas rango, French range, refrigerators, partitions, kitchen utcusit, etc., etc., M. MARGUSE, Auctioner.

### GRAND AUCTION SALE.

Of new furniture, carpets, ourtaine, bedding of all kinds, etc., etc., at 11.212 Broadway, corner Twelfth street, third story. Sale Glonday, September 17, 100, at 11 A. M., without reserve.

Comprising in part: Sixteen new oak writing desks, couches, upholatered parior furniture, fancy rockets, three clocks, box and tro mattresses, lace curtains, carpets and

tire, fancy rockers, three clocks, but and top mattresses, lace curtains, carpets and new bedding of all kinds.

Here is a chance for bargains. Purniture has been in louse only two months, Kile positive, rain or skine. Terms casi. House open Saturday, September 15, 199, irom 1:30 P. M. to 5 P. M.

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Married.

PHATT-GRORGE-At the residence of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. George, in Pruitvale, September IS, 19th by Rev. H. B. Mowbray, Frank Pratt and Jessie George.

LOST-On way from narrow gauge depot to Portoffice, or on Telegraph were a small eliver watch; "Estelle" engraved on back. Please return to U.T. Telegraph was graph ave.

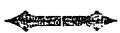
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horse for good fresh milk caw. Apply to It. Brown, 33 East Twhith st. LCST-Ladies' round gold pin set with opal and pearls. Finder will be amply grwarded. 1262 Grove st.

TO LET - In a beautiful home, large housekeeping rooms, gas stores, run-ning water, bath, parlor, spacious grounds, two unfurnished rooms, 314 (astro at, Oakland, m

WANTED-We have a cash pur baser for a well improved orthard properly pear Disland; five to twenty acres; Course five or six rooms. Apply O'Rourks & Jack-



# Weekly Survey of the Field of Politics



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andidates for long term will be Cof-the could not attend to business and tview of the kind of fight that is to be stock in the Pacific Coast Jockey Club handicap purses has attracted the atten-thunting some one who would

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The Third is even more strongly Republican, for Metcalf carried it by 6, 64 The old regime on this side of the him to be strong enough to win out. By may be said to have passed out of power entirely and in its place stands the office built him up considerably, and administration headed by Prince Ponisher to the hist as secretary of the changes effect.

carry off certain prizes, and one know that the bosses who await this better than the bosses who await without murmuring the inevitable crash in the opposition ranks.

Now that Kelly and Crimmins are in full control again it is easy enough thing that the two men in question with other than the bosses who await without murmuring the inevitable current events it can be said that with strong following.

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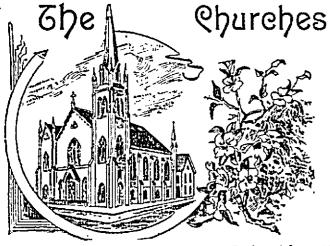
elevated to the aristocracy of wealth, ground, for their present holdings entitle them Judge "Billy" Conley is up from Mato be rated as millionaires on a basis of dera. The ticket he put up captured dollars and cents.

Your correspondent knew Chanslor time, and Canfield in Los Angeles when the Sey when the deal is concummated with the English syndicate that is about to purchase the property the lion's share of \$1,000,000 will pass into their hands. The transaction is as good as closed, for all that remains to be done is the filing of some papers in London.

It transpires, too, that Judge Robert the Chinese newblem will be the theme.

cism, and the result is that the best available timber will go upon the final list, the state as at present upon the final list, the state as at present upon the final list, the state as at present upon the final list, the state as at present leave to content against the renewed leave, the name of Belcher, Hosmer and Sloss for later White's return to Washington it leaves the long term and Kerrigan for the long that to content dagants the renewed in the public and the main to be done is the long to hold to that total this time.

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Pirst Pre-byterian-lt a. m., subject, "Some Higher Life Values" 7.30 p. m., "Playing the Pool." Dr. Coyle will preach at both services.

Oak Chanel Congregational—Rev. A. W., Hare, pustor. If n. m. Wim. E. Estew-with preach, subject. "One of the Vir-turer" 7-65 p. m., Rev. J. K. McL. an. D. D., will preach. Spec. if music will be rendered by the Misses Frost.

Golden Gate Boy-The newly elected pastor, Rev. S. R. Sophens, B. A., will riske charge. Meralize subject, "First Things," Evening service at 7:45, suc-

The Strength of Faith; 7:30 p.

The Baptist—C. H. Hobert, pistor, Morring topic tomorrow, "God's Plan for line Topic tomorrow, "God's Plan for line Pc pie" Evening student, "A Monumental Ruin." Haptism in connection with the evening service.

Thenty-forest

Christian Church—East Oakland, corner of Twelfth street and Eleventh avenue. Morning subject, 11 a. in., "The Broad Way." Evening subject, "The Narrow Gate." Edward Beat, superintendent of city missions.

First Church of Christ, Scientist-Loring Hall, Sunday at II a. m. Subject; "Real-ity." Evening service, 7:15 p m. Wed-nesday evening meeting at 7:15 p. m.

"Some Higher Life Values" 7.30 p. m.
"Playing the Fool." Dr. Coyle will
preach at both services.

First Methodist Episcopal-Rev. F. R.
Dill., D. D., pustor, Rev. P. M. Spence.

assistant pastor—Rev. Dr. S aries of New
Tork will precah morning and evening.

Market street Congregational Church—
Services conducted by Rev. William H.
Scudder. Morning II o'clock, subject: "An Open Door." Evening 7.30 o'clock, "Lessardies assistant pastor—Rev. Dr. S aries of New
Tork will precah morning and evening.

St. Andrew's Episcopal Church—Correct of Ninth and Capters streets, West Oakland. Rev. Charles N. Lathrop, rector. Holy Communion at 2 a. m.; Sunday school at 9:15 a. m.; moraling prayer and sermon at 11 o'clock; evening prayer and sermon at 7:45. All are cordially invited.

Pilgrim Congregational-Raymond C. Brooks, pistor. II a. m., sermon by the pastor. 7:50 p. m. Sermon by the pastor. Theme: "The Danger of Compromise."

Twenty-fourth Avenue M. C. Church—Rey, Eyerett M. Hill, pastor: E. H. Pud-deck, acting pastor. Regular sayties at 11 o'clock u. m. and 7.59 p. m. Freshirg by Rey, George Hill, a Espite mission account of the Boxer outrages. He is a brother of Rey, C. M. Hill, pastor of Tenth Avenue Biptist Church.

Brooklyn Presbyterian Church—H. W. Fraser pastor. Morning subject: "A Typical California."

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Watchers Meeting—Mrs. Mc. Sermon by the pastor. Theme: "The Danger of Compromise."

The meeting at the Young Men's Christian Association on Sunday afternoon at 120 o'clock will be of special interest, being addressed by Mr. Robert Boyns the pastor. The Brooklyn Services at the Meeting at the Young Men's Christian Association of Sunday afternoon at 120 o'clock will be of special interest, being addressed by Mr. Robert Boyns the pastor. The meeting at the Young Men's Christian Association of Sunday afternoon at 120 o'clock will be of special interest, being addressed by Mr. Robert Boyns the secretary of the Sucramento Association on the subject "is the Old Book True?" This address has called forth very high commendations wherever it has been given; there is not a dull spot in it. The Metapolic Compromise.

Watchers Meeting Association of Sunday afternoon at 120 o'clock will be of Sunday afternoon at 120 o'clock

Watchers Meeting-Mrs. M. C. Jones of the California Christian Alliance will preach at Adelphia Hall, 366 Ninth street, Sunday at 2 p. m. Subject: "New Heav-en, and New Earth."

Christian Church Memorial Mission—
Comer Fifty-first street and Telegraph

The Pre-eminence of Christianity," 7:39

Zion's German Byangelical Lutheran J. H. Th.ess, pastor, At 0.45 a. m. Subject "The Christians' Walk in the Spirit." Services in East Oakland at 7:65 p. m.

Elmhuist Presbyterlan-Rev. E. E. Clark, pastor. If a. m., "B be Study for the Church and Individual," 7:09 p. m., "The Gilveston Disaster."

First Unitarian — Benjamin Fay Mills, minister Air. Mills will speak at 19:15 a.m. on "What Shad We Do With Sunday". At 12:20 p. m. collers of ethics and religion for people of all ages. At 7:15 p. m. address b. Hon. R. A. Digus, On "Tho Moral Claims of the Social Democratic Party." Judge Hall will preside. When All seats free.

Fraternal Hall-At 2:65 Dr. Davis and others will speak and Mrs. Stewart, Mrs. Eberhardt and others will give messages. Mrs. Griffin will occupy the platform at 7:65.

Oakland Psychical Society, Woodmen Hall, 521 Twelfth street—Mis. R. S. Lillio will occupy the platform at Halm. Subject presented by the audience. At 3 p. m. Professor Pritz, superintendent of the "Onward Movement" from Los Angeles, At 8 p. m. Mrs. Arnie Gillespie will resume her work in Oakland with a lecture and message. Seats free.

Ebell Topic Day.

Theosophical Bociety, Aurora branch, will hereafter hold its meetings at 1217 Harrison street on Wednesday evenings as usual. The free library is removed to 639 Ninth street and will be open every

John H. Scholten and Baby Class Holds an Mirs, Masters Arrive Home.

son why Dawson offers for better induces the prospector and miner than does Nonie. Passenger and freight transportation in Aliska, has improved greatly in three years, and Mr. Scholten on his return it. Decovered the same distance in twelve days that required six weeks in 1897. He except to return about Christmas time.

Mrs. Marien says that it was a surjate to her to see the way some of those who went to Nome as partners treated each other when they arrived there. Men thought of nothing but gold, and said "We have no time to care for the sick nor bury the dead, what we came here for was gold." Men forget themselves in their lust for treasure.

Of Alancdans now in Alaska the travelers report that ore of the two Whalley hoys now in Dawson has charge of the detribution department of one of the papers and Mr, and Mrs Murtha were met in Name.

Alameda Personals,

ALAMEDA, Sopt. IS.-William II. Egan of Livermore is in town. Gus Wagner is taking a vocation trip. Fred Lubben has returned and is once more driving the West End hose wagon.

**Encinal City Court Notes** 

The paper read by Miss Eva Corlin yesterday at the Ebell Society was upon the worthy subject of "Service." She said in part:
"With the coming of the twentieth contury thore is a general sense of expectancy. It pervades the atmosphere; it is everywhere; it takes oftenest the form of a noble discontent, a looking for new and great things.
"It has been foreshadowed by writers and thinkers. Tolstol in Russia, Emerson in America, have worked for the same object. Tennyson, Morris, Walt Whitman, Lowell and Elizabeth Barrett Browning have all dreamed this same dream—the

Concert at Unitarian Church,

ALAMEDA, Sept. 15.—Miss Florence, Julia Doane, soprano; Miss Luiu Daniells contraito: Miss Leanor Center, planiet Miss Dalsy Crawford, violinist; Affred C Reed, baritone; Miss Elizabeth Westgate Miss Mary Van Orden, accompanists were upon the program of the concert nithe Unitatian Church last night, which attracted a large audience.

man helped by thee shall make thee rich; a weak man served by thee shall make thee strong."

"The salient point to be grasped is that in modern civilization the growing wish is to help every one. If Buddha were living now he would be pleased with the rich of modern thought, with the outgrowing of all individualism, separateness and eclishness. These are the best times the world has ever known; it is an ethical renalissance.

"We must know the right to do the right, Modern science wars on stupidity, gives no quarter to carelessness, God again stands ready to breathe the breath of life, of healthful life, into man's nostrilis; but now the condition is, Thou shalt serve if thou wouldst be served."

"Health is a most desirable object, and it is not enough that one's own house be clean; there must be a clean neighborhood, a clean city."

Airs, Ralph W. Kliney was the chairman. The entertainment was conducted by the Town and Gown Club of Borkeley. Mrs. Plerce sang and Mr. Pierce gave a baritone sale.

Theosophical Excity, Aurora branch, Theosophical Excity, Aurora branch, 1000, Failigue and Siepplessness."

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# THE FRESHMEN.

Election Under Difficulties.

A competitive hunt with the following conditions governing it will be held on that day.

First—All game must be obtained by the use of rifle arm only; shotguns, traps, etc., are debarred. The style of rifle is left to the preference of the user, as is the style of sights, with the exception of the telescopic sights, which are debarred.

Second—No game shot outside of Contra Costa and Alameda counties is to be brought in, nor game obtained before the hour of ta. m. Saturday.

Third—The credit of game landed in shall be: For squirrels, i; cotton tail rability, 5; jack rabbins; 6; doves, 6; geese, 2; coyotes, 80; wild cats, 25.

Medals will be awarded to the ones having the highest scores.

REPRESENTATIVE ENGLISH COME-

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DIES.

The first volume of the important work, "Representative English Comedies," of which Charles Mills Gayley, professor of the English language and literature in the University of California, is the editor, will shortly be issued. There are to be four other volumes, each an octave size and containing about 50 pages. In all about forty plays will be treated.

The first volume will contain an introduction by Professor Gayley on the "Heginnings of English Dramatic Elements in Miracle Plays, Moralities," etc.

Professor Gayley has been at work upon this undertaking for some years. A considerable portion of his time during his recent year's leave of absence from the University was devoted to the organization of his plans for the series and to the securing of the 1st of eminent collaborators who are to assist in the making of the five volumes.

NEWS NOTES.

Leonard E. Dickson, Ph. D., formerly

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Leonard E. Dichoon, Ph. D., formerly instructor in mathematics in the University, has just been called to the University of Chicago as assistant professor of mathematics. During the past year Dr. Dickson has been professor of mathematimatics in the University of Texas.

The University Boating Association has decided upon the contests which will take place at the opening day, September 5th, in Session's Basin. There will be four-oursed barge races between the class crews; outrigger this mees; tub contests awimming races over 50, 100 and Elyard courses; diving contests, consisting of high diving and distance diving, or fetching.

nz. The Art Association elected the follow The Art Association elected the following officers yesterday: President, Miss Eva Powell; corresponding secretary, Miss Anna Holmes; recording secretary, Miss Mary Hattilfe; treasurer, Miss Mary Powell; directors, Misses Jessie Davis, Lucile Graves, Mary Jewett, Eliza McKennie, and Ines Shippey.

The members of the class of 1904 turned out en masse at the reception given to them in Stiles Hall last evening by the yourg laddes of the class.

them in Stilles had last evening by the young laddes of the class.
George J. Young, analytical assistant in mining at the State University, has been called to the University of Nevada to take the arcistant professorship of metal-

lursy.

The best baseball game of the season

was won this afternoon by the coph more from the Freshmen. The score was 43. Football at Berkeley.

HERKELLY, Sept. H.—The Oakland and Berke, a dight School football teams will line up next Monday afternoon at 2:6 clock on the Brore's Acatemy grounds. Howard is captain of the Oakland team and Parker of the local eleven.

HOTEL ARRIVALS.

HOTEL TOURAINE—Charles Stock-holm, Oakland; M. J. McCov. city; Fred Gross, city; Emil Kruger, Oskland; P. F. G. Tier, Stockton; H. Price, Burkeley, AltLington—M. C. Woode and wife, Fresho; Col. Nagasaki, London; J. A. Waybrant, West Bay City, Mich.; J. McCruder, Oakland; Anson G. Daight, Quincy, Ill.; Arnold G. Bougrove, Belvidere, Ill.; T. Tobin and family, San Francisco; Rev. Agrave, Portland, HOTEL, METROPALE—H. L. MacNett and wife, Arusa; Marion MacNetl, Arusa; J. S. Slauson and wife, Los Angeles; Dr.

C. C. Shinnick, Oakland; Frank L. Fergusot, Pomona; J. C. Schuite, New York

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Christian and Missionary Alliance— Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Meets every Wednesday at 2:30 p. m. in Letter Day Saints, Magnoda and Six-Syndicate Hall, Thirteenth street near tenth streets. Simday school 1 p. m. Clay, Mrs. C. J. Montgomery will lead Preaching at 2 p. m. by President Smith of Limons, lowa. Evening recting at 5 p. m., Son Pable and Forty-fifth streets.

The paper read by Miss Eva Corlin yes-terday at the Ebell Society was upon the worthy subject of "Service." She said

of a noble discontent, a looking for new and great things.

"It has been foreshadowed by writers and thinkers. Tolstol in Russia, Emerson in America, have worked for the same object. Tennyson, Morris, Walt Whitman, Lowell and Elizabeth Barrett Browning have all dreamed this same dream—the dream that is coming true.

"The object they sought was the betterment of man, and it can be best attained by a knowledge of the meaning and value of service. In Elizabeth Browning's Drama of Extle Adam tells it to Eve: Thou shalt be first woman, wife, mother; thy love shall chant itself in thy own beatitudes on thy own lips; a roor man helped by thee shall make thee rich; a weak man served by thee shall make a weak man served by thee shall make

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SATURDAY.....SEPTEMBER 15, 1900

Recent disclosures suggest that it should be called prize

A Missouri editor is seven feet ten inches tall. He is said to take an elevated view of things.

If Governor Purgree would let go lus nose and hold his tongue he would confer a tay or upon a long-suffer ng public

During the last Democratic Administration workingmen did not strike much because they were out of a job to begin

Lord Roberts seems to have some trouble in convincing the Boers that the Transvaal has really been annexed to

for Bryan in 1895 show the smallest percentage of gun in the census returns.

Before Cornelius Vanderbilt decides to run for Congress he might derive some profitable suggestions from a study of William Waldori Astor's efforts in the same direction.

Making free silver speeches seems to be a good prepara tion for spieling for patent medicine. Ex-Governor Leedy of Kansas has taken to peddling some nostrum from a trav-

Mayor Jones of Toledo publicly announces that a' hough he is going to support Bryan he does not wish to be consplere I a Democrat. No explanations are necessary. There 1- no presumtion that any one working for Bryan is a Democrat, for he is not one himself, but merely a relic of Pop-

An interesting issue as a result of the Galvesion floods is being considered by insurance men. Many holders of pol- the future American sailor ought to be a credit to himself and concerts are for the exposition of French icies have disappeared altogether, and while they are undoubtedly dead, there is no way of presenting the proofs necessary for the establishment of claims. However, the companies are talking or rising to the occasion by generously offering to pay all such demands, merely taking in return indemnity bonds that will secure them if the insured turns us later on

### GERMANY WILL BORROW IN AMERICA.

The news that Germany is likely to follow the example of Great Britain and float a foan or \$25,000,000 in the United States should occasion no surprise though it is another gratifying terrmonial to the wealth and financial strength of Let to get it is to borrow. Conditions in England at present are not favorable to the floating of a large foreign lorn, and there are sentimental reasons which naturally keep Germany from deating government loans in the French money marker. Holland and Belgium can hardly be depended upon to meet the emergency. Therefore the Emperor on anally turns his eyes to the United States.

A 11 of this country now has a larger stock of available cash " in any other ration. The enormous trade balance in our tovor during the jast three years, coupled with the genend prosperity prevaiing in all lines of business, have caused the accumulation of a large surplits capital. The heavy gold production from our mines has increased this surplus, while the demand for legitimate long-term investment has resulted prevailing in European money centers. For a considerable have been heavy buyers in American markets on military the relief with the least possible delay. account, and the coal shortage on the other side of the Atlantic has still further accentuated the flow of money in this direction. The plethora of ready cash on this side of the ocean has produced a corresponding scarcity on the other side. Several times recently this condition has approached the gamblers give up seventy-five per cent of their winnings, stringency, and it doubtless impelled the British government to place a portion of the last loan in the United States

During the past three years the calls from the West and South for money to move crops have steadily been growing smaller, and recently the speciacle was seen of surplus money being sent from those sections to New York for investment. Thus with an increasing money supply the financial centers of the East have encountered a cessation of demand from quarters that formerly required large accommodations of ready cash. It is a situation which emphasizes stronger than any words can describe the prosperous conditions prevailing throughout the country. The West and South are becoming financially independent, and the country at large is no longer dependent upon foreign capital. When we compare this flattering condition with the situation four years ago the change seems little short of miraculous. It is one that should gratify every American heart and inspire a prouder devotion to the country, as well as a firmer resolve to retain in force the policies which have produced the glorious result.

### THE BIG STRIKE.

While judgment should be withheld in any matter under dispute until both sides have been heard, it must be admitted that it will require some very convincing evidence on the part of the mine owners to secure public sympathy for their side of the issue in the great strike that is overshadowing Pennsylvania. The points advanced by the workmen in their manifesto as to the small wages they receive and the exacting labor they have to render in return are readable enough, the other hand, it might be shown that prices and competition are such that the present schedule is all the owners can afford to pay and that the work will either have to be done at those figures or some other avenue of employment sought

Where, however, the workmen apparently deserve to have public sentiment on their side is in their declaration that they have sought every possible means to have the present troubles settled by arhitration, but that their advances have been absolutely ignored by the capitalized interests to which they have appealed. "Our proposition to submit the whole question to arbitration has been treated with silent contempt," they say, "and having exhausted all other means of adjustment we have reached the point where we must either advise the miners of the anthracite region to continue working under these unjust and tyrannical conduions or counsel a strike

Under such conditions it is hard to come to the conclusion that the men are not justified in striking, even though untold mi-ery, -uffering and perhaps loss of life will result from such a course. No one who believes in the freedom and independence of American manhood would ask a workingman to submit to imposition, for that "the laborer is worthy of his hire" is a golden maxim in this country. One point brought out very strongly by the present complications is the necessity of a National Board of Arbitration which will peremptorily consider all such questions and compel every employer of labor to show his hand when a strike is imminent, and the Administration should make a prominent feature of the work of the next Congress the passage of the legislation necessary for the formation of such a tribunal,

### OUR "JACK TARS,"

The policy of our Government in testining the future and popular gentleman, and the possessor of ant. This so pleased Her Majesty that upgrowing generations to the profession of seamanship and a splendid bass, voice, which he uses she sent him, not only the desired confecnaval gunnery is one that cannot otherwise than vastly improve our maritime force. With all the improvements that public, and more's the pily. have been made in naval architecture, armament and maconnery, there is a corresponding demand for brains and the assistance of a number of musical ability to manuge and operate these great fighting machines, It is the man behind the gun as well as the one who treads the first concert she has ever given inthe bridge upon whom depends the success of battle. The dependently. The program is not yet day has passed when an impressed crew could render effect-by herself. Mrs. Carrell-Nicholson, conday has passed when an impressed crew could render effect-

toy the sea fight is waged at long distance and the cutlass a plantat the Pirst M. D. Church choir, and boarding axe have gone to their long rest and the man who can sight the death dealing monsters that send forth Cameron-Smith as accompaniat. shells of dynamite and theorite and direct them to the most vulnerable part of the antagonist is the victor in the gory combat of the sea

Probably the present condition is not so picturesque. A Rob Roy is always more interesting than the cold blooded It may be an immaterial fact, but the States which voted mathematician who figures and plans his battles remote from the actual scene of carnage. But we are in a practical age in ixt Tuesday evening. She will have the or machinery and it is intelligence and brains that guide assistance of Andrew Bogset, bartions. its motions and direct its movements. From now on the Her brother, Harvey Lay, will accompany creus of a battleship or a cruiser will have a certain profes- at the plane, sional standing and a training that will not only be useful to them from a money earning standpoint but from that of "Music" there is a very interesting arputricitism. It will also serve to elevate the condition of reach," written by E. Potter Prissel, who those who go down to the sea in the ships of the merchant mentions at length, the Wagner marine and will attract the inferest of the American youth performances which he attended there-

and given, besides the first part of the grave of character that is rarely attended and discipling the future American salor ought to be a credit to himself and an honor to his country.

Bryan's denunciation of trusts lacks pith and point because a suggests no remedy. He proposes no plan by which they say be suppressed or curbed, but simply confines his uttervices to a condemnation of them in general terms.

he declares is responsible for their existence. This method of dealing with the trust question may deceive the very ignorant, but it will not impose on peon'e who reflect. There Mr. Bert Georgus, basso, pupil of Edare many evils that can be corrected by legislation. If trusts are one of these there must be some definite plan presented by which the evil can be corrected, otherwise denunciation this country. Germany needs gold, and the only way for of it is mere sound and fury, signifying nothing. Bryan has never put forth any proposition for restricting the unlawful operations of the trusts, let alone abolishing them. He says operations of the trusts, let alone abolishing them. He says Savannah, violinist; Mr. Arthur Picken-they are bad things and abuses the Republican party for permitting them to exist, but he is silent when it comes to any measure of relief. Now hard words butter no parsnips, and the trusts are not afraid of condemnation that is confined to stump speeches. What they really fear is legislative action, for the winter. Bryan proposes none. He leaves it to be inferred that if he is elected the trusts will be suppressed or curbed. No inforis elected the trusts will be suppressed or curbed. No infor-mation is vouch-afed as to how the result is to be achieved, evening on Thursday last. It was a which fact robs his professions of all serious significance

As was to be expected, the whole American nation is responding liberally and promptly to the cry for help that in ladering the interest rate on standard securities below that is going up from Galveston. It is not so much a question of securing contributions but of rushing them to their destinaperiod. New York, Boston and Chicago bankers have been tion in time, for each additional report that comes in from offering borrowers better terms than could be obtained in the Lone Star State recites such appalling tales of suffering London, Paris and Berlin. All the great European powers and distress as to spur up excry energy and device to furnish

> It is stated that Tammany opened the campaign with \$300. coo in the treasury before a single assessment was levied. Incidentally it is also stated that the New York police make The two items are of interest collectively as well as singly,

It is to be deeply regretted that the Council found it necessary to cut the estimate for the maintenance of the Free Library so heavily. Some way should be found to obviate such desperate financial straits as the city is now in.

The powers are insisting that Li Hung Chang at once proceed from Shanghal to Peking to handle the peace settlement. This is an occasion when every one seems to be anxious to have the Li passed.

Bryan indignantly denies that he is a successful farmer, While accepting his denial as true, it is to be regretted that he has not made a success of something.

There is still time for the Democratic papers to accuse Governor Roosevelt of having the Maine blown up as a pretext for making war on Spain

## WEALTH OF MUSICAL MORTALITY **EVENTS ADVANCING**

## but they cannot be considered conclusive arguments, for, on Great Interest Aroused in the Mrs. Mollie Melvin Dewing Concert.

"To describe a scene is the province of the auditors with a plane number and the painter. The poet, too, has the ad- accompanied the solos. vantage over me, for his range is less limited than mine. On the other hand, my sphere extends to regions which to them are not easily accessible."

The hosts of friends of Mrs. Mollie Meltin-Dewing will no doubt be pleased she may elect. On these occasions, either to know that she is to give a concert at a concert is given, or some opera is pertue. First Methodist Church, Fourteenth formed before the royal family, the and Clay streets, Thursday evening, Sep-tember 27, and will not only be pleased at the news, but will surely be delighted to the Queen, especially pr pared for the re-have the opportunity to show their high esteem of her as a friend, and their ap-invited to sing b.fore Her Majesty, but, preclation of the many gracious acts of a he was too ill, he falled to appear, but hers toward her friends in the past as one of the other actists was substituted will as her ready generosity toward all in his place. Afterwards, it was surnite to the past as one of the other actists was substituted in his place. Afterwards, it was surnite for assistance. Mrs. Deving has that this artist had not been honored

An invitation has been received. It

reads as follows: 'Milss Grace Barker Marshall, planist, pupil of Miss Elizaboth Westgate, and ward Xavier Ro ker, invite you and your friends to a concert at Sherman, Clay & Co. Hall. 22 butter street, San Francisco Tuesday evening, September 18, 1900, at 8.30 exactly.

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On next Tuesday Mass Eva Carolyn Shorey will leave for Boston, where she goes

The Men's League of the First Congregational Church gave a very enjoyable evening on Thurslay last. It was a banquet, after which talks were made by Messes. Glies H. Gray, E. P. Flint, Charles Merrit Rev. C. P. Prom. and fellow worker Mr. William Storm; and



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own reward." This may also be said of Modesty. It is Queen Victoria's custom to invite to Winsor, at the close of the No Measures Being Taken to opera season at Covent Garden Theater event being impressed up in the memora The report of Health Officer J. Hamilton Told, for the month of August was filed with the Board of Health Last night. It shows the total number of deaths to have been 61, a death rate of 2.76 per 1.09 on an estimated population of 75,000. Of these 61 deaths, 13 or a fraction over

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In the complaint the Lucases allege that the dead capitalist was in the habit of staying with them here in Oakiand and up in Frimity county for indefinials periods. During these visits he was wellied and cared for. They say he enjoyed the comforts of their home better than the fare of his own. Whenever he was sick he went to the Lucas place and received everything crossed by the physicians. He paid them in promises.

On several occasions Lucus has endeavored to compromise his ciaim against the Johnston eviate, but excited the business along these lines along the was willing to hand over the Ecoprovided for in the will, but would not count, and the paying of money for the dead man's board, loiging or nursing.

Incidentally Mr. Lucas claims he invested 1900 in the property at "61 Fifth street, which is in Johnston's name, with the understanding that the capitalist would deed it to him before he died.

The readers of this paper will be plassed to is at least one dreaded disease and that is clear that there is at least one dreaded that actence has been able to curry in all that stages, and that is Catarrh to clear that is clear that is catarrh. Cure is the only positive cure known to the medical fraternity. Catarrh being a constitutional disease that actence has been able to curry from the modical fraternity. Catarrh being a constitutional disease that catarrh cure is the only positive cure known to the modical fraternity. Catarrh Cure is the only positive cure known to the modical fraternity. Catarrh Cure is the only positive cure known to the modical fraternity. Catarrh Cure is the only positive cure known to the modical fraternity. Catarrh Cure is the only positive cure known to the modical fraternity. Catarrh Cure is the only positive cure known to the modical fraternity. Catarrh Cure is the only positive cure known to the modical fraternity. Catarrh Cure is the only positive cure known to the modical fraternity. Catarrh Cure is the only positive cure known to the modical fraternity. Catarrh Cure is the only po

### RESOLUTIONS OF RESPECT TO LATE WM. STORM.

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### Want Guardians.

Application for the appointment of a guardian of the estates of Joe and Mary Unideira, aged 8 and 7 years respectively, was made yesterday by Manuel 8. Caldera, their paternal uncle. Their estates consist of an undivided interest in an unimproved tract of land in Washington towership.

### Divorce Record.

Divorces have been granted to Cornella French from E. B. French, for describen: Neter Albertha Dennett from Edward Bennett, describen. In the latter case the custody of the minor child, Gordon Bennett, was awarded to the mother.

Dr. Buteau Returns. Dr. Buteau has returned from abroad

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LAST MONTH.

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the History of the

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# An Epoch-making Book—John P. Young's "Protection and Progress." &

There has come this weel, fresh from the press, a book that is destined to rank with the important works on economics that have made their appearance during the last century-a book that will be found in the libraries of the future, beside those or Adam Smith and John Stuart Mill and Herbert Spencer. Lass new volume which is a perminent contribution to economic literature is by Mr. John P. Young, managing editor of the San Urancisco Chronicle, and is the tipe result of years of circlel study. It is entitled \* Protecfrom and Progress" and it in exhibit we study it the history of protection troat that first protections. Simon de Montfort down to the present disc. It is more than a history of protection, for on the austorical ties. Mr. Young has based his scientific reasoning and he shows clearly that protection is far more write reaching in its effects then even the student of political economy imagines. The author does not scruple to cross swords with so formel to continuous must as Herbert Spencer, for he de nonstrates, with creat ability, that without the artificial stimulus of manufactures. America would never I we reached her present position, so co progress, may, entila atton and c obtain themselves, depends upon that diversity which a pure graph until people can never possess.

Mr. Young Jenies strenuou I, that the present position of England is due to true trade but proves, instead that she has her antecedent policy of protection to think for it Throughout the book he shows that the dominant note of the world is commercialent, and he says. The reformation was in a certain sense, as much a struggle for commercial supremies as for religious freedom. He sees the same predominant idea in the founding of the protectorite by Cromwell and in the American Revolution, also Many who are accustomed to view the American Revolution purely as a struggle for the political rights of man will find new food for thought in this paragraph which refers to the influence of Allam Sm th on the American colonists - 'It is surprising,' Mr. Young says, "that those who developed this extrao dinary idea (that Great Britain should do all the minutacturing for the world and the rest of the globe devote itself to producing raw materials) should I ive ignored, the remarkable results achieved by Great British by pursuing a course which indicated that fortune attended only those peoples who diversified their industries, or that they should have chosen to disregard the experience of the United States which dem onstrated conclusively that no nation could increase in wealth and importance by devoting itself solely to agriculture, no matter how naturally adapted the country seemed to such a pur-unt. But above all things, it is annuing that writers who professed to regard Adam Smith as their teacher and guide should have believed it possible for practical men to read his book without profiting by the hists and warnings contained in its pages

"The writers of history," Mr. Young continues, "usually manage to obscure the motives of those who inspire great movements, and in the case of the American Revolution they achieved more than the ordinary degree of success. The opinion commonly held that the struggle was merely over a question of transion is not tenable. The underlying cruise of colonial discontent was the perception of the fact that the colonies were being exploited for the benefit of the mother country, and that in pursuance of this purpose every possible obstacle was placed in the way of the development of a domestic manufacturing industry

These paragraphs and the proof that a country devoted exclusively to the production of raw materials cannot reach that high plane of civilization attained by the diversity of manufacturing countries strikes at the very heart of the Cobdenite doctrine, for it has always been the Leystone of free trade argument that each country is fitted by nature to do best some one thing and that it is the duty of nations to cooperate and remain satisfied with this natural fitness. Show that under this division certain nations could never pasbeyond the primitive, pastoral stage of civilization and the entire free trade argument falls to the ground. Mr. Young laughs at this idea of natural law, and showing that England created, artificially, her own commercial superiority which rendered her able to take advantage of the discovery of gold,

he proves that other nations may do as well for themselves and instances the vast commercial growth of the United States and Germany.

He presents proof to show that had the world followed the advice of the Manchester school the inevitable result must have been to repress production. He points out that it is impossible for a new country, no matter how abundant its resources may be, to compete on even terms with the peoples of nations where manufacturing industries are already successfully established. Countries with accumulated capital and acquired skill are always able to manufacture more cheaply than those in which capital and skill are lacking. Con equently, nations which have developed industries would return a permanent advantage over those without them if the doctrine of the Cobdenites, that it is wisest to buy in the charpest market, were occupted is sound by undeveloped nation-

Want competent critics think of Mr. Young's latest work is shown in the following letters. Hon, R. N. Tayler, memher of Congre's from the Light centh Ohio District says in a fetter to the edi of of the American Economist.

"I have carefully read Mr Young's manuscript on 'Protection and Progress and am impressed with the idea that he has more thoroughly thought out the tardi question in all its details than any man of whom I have knowledge \* \* \* Projection and Progress' ought to be issued at once. It is the best thing I I now on the subject. And it is needed."

W. I. Waleman secretary of the American Protective

I feel that 'Protection and Progre's' ought to be used by the Tariff League, and I shall use my influence to have it recognized as a stindard work on protection"

But the point in Mr Young's book which will be of most interest to political students is something that is entire'y new-and it is not easy to discover novelties in political science where everything has been threshed over and over by the most competent writers and observers. Mr Young has discovered that protection is an eliminator of waste and that this economic basis must ultimately compel its universal adoption. On the other hand, free trade of the character urge I by the Cobdenites is a promoter of wastefulness. The author of "Protection and Progress" demonstrates this conclust elv. His view is novel, and may surprise protection-1sts who have lutherto conceded that if the whole world could be indu-ed to adopt the British system mankind would he benefited. Mr. Young asserts that the opposite result would ensue. He points out that acceptance of the doctrine of buying in the present cherpest market would perpetuate the practice of wastefully expending human energy and that great source of mechanical energy-mineral fuel. He cites the case of England which has consumed hundreds of milhons of tons of coal in hauling raw materials and manufacturing them into finished articles to be reshipped to the countries from whence they were derived. This process he denounces as an indefensible waste, because no obstrele exists to the manufacture in many countries, on equal or more favorable terms, of the ran materials unnecessarily transported to England and to other lands to be manufactured. Many or the industries of the United Kingdom and other nations have been carried on in violation of the economic law that there should be no unnecessary waste. Protection by sumulating manufactures in the vicinity of the supplies of raw material, and where food is raised in abundance, performs an economic function, by dispensing with unnecessary hauling, thus conserving human energy and the world's stores of mineral fuel. Upon this latter feature of the protective system the author dwells at some length and frames a formidable indictment against the free trade policy which he holds responsible for the unnecessary consumption of vast quantities of coal which cannot be replaced, and the wasteful destruction of which will be chargeable with the increased dearness of manufactured articles which must result from a contraction of the available supply of mineral fuel.

Another exceedingly interesting and important point made is that present cheapness, so highly extolled by the free traders, is often at the expense of future and permanent cheapness. Mr. Young points out that protectionist nations by apparently making a temporary sacrifice bring about permanent cheapness. His demonstration is so simple and his illustrations so numerous and to the point that no one who studies them seriously will question the soundness of his conclusion that the statesmen of protectionist countries, by extending artificial aid to increase productiveness, have brought about that real cheap tess which is made apparent by the constantly icreasing ability of the people of the world to consume manufactured products, a phenomenon which could not have been witnessed had protectionist nations neglected the duty of developing their own resources.

It is while elucidating this theory that the author shows that the tendency of adherence to the principle of buying in the cheapest market advocated by the free traders would have had the effect of retarding the development of entitiestion He points out that if the United States had waited until it could compete without the aid of protection in the manufacture of iron and steel, of textiles and other articles such industries could never have been inaugurated on American soil, because the advantages enjoyed by the older countries wi h estab'ished industries wou'd have enabled them to perpetually undersell rivals deficient in experience and destitute of capital. These latter had to be acquired before competition would have been possible. As they could not be acquired without protection, the United States must have remained permanently dependent upon foreigners for manufactured articles if it had not resorted to artificial aid. Without resorting to protective tariffs the country would have reborrow the language of Adam Smith, must have served as mained a cast agricultural domain, the people of which, to "heners of wood and drawers of water" for the nations with shrewdness enough to manufacture and exchange a very small quantity of manufactured articles for a great quantity of the rule products of the soil. Necessirily a people who confine themselves to this latter class of production would remain as rude as the products produced by them, for it is by the diversification of industries only that the complexits is produced through which civilization receives its highest development. Adherence to a single industry would a

an insuperable obstacle to integration. Diversity of our on the contrary, facilitates the evolutionary process. It promotes advance from the homogeneous to the heterogeneous. As the protective policy results in the creation of new and varied industries, thus converting the simple agricultural community into a complex manufacturing and highly developed commercial organism, protection must be regarded as the handmaid of progress

Besides these main divisions of the argument, Mr. Young has studied every phase of the protective question. He questions the Cobdenite claim that free trade makes for peace and masses evidence to show that the inevitable tendency of an undue stimulation of external trade is to bring about friction and wars, while devotion to internal development, which is the prime object of protection, tends to peace.

In connection with his arguments which show the economic waste of free trade, he demonstrates the overshadowing importance of internal trade, and shows that the part of wisdom consists in promoting its development. External trade, he says, can only prove profitable when the articles exchanged are of a non-competing character. Any attempt to engage in external trade cannot prove profitable until the industries of a country are developed sufficiently to meet the

In one chapter he demonstrates the benefic al effects of protection upon agriculture. The proof is furnished that the proximity of the workshop to the farm is necessary to bring about the result which Luglish statisticians say has been achieved in the United States, where agriculture has had a greater expansion than in any other country. On the other hand it is shown that free trade has blighted English agriculture and made it so unprofitable that the rental value of land in the United Kingdom has decreased in consequence. He goes on to prove that most of the manufacturing industries of Great Britain are exotics, and that many of them are in a decaying condition. He also develops the fact that rational systems of protection only aim at the creation and protection of industries the pursuit of which within the pro-



JOHN P. YOUNG

teeted area will prove profitable

In discussing the efficiency of labor, the writer takes the ground that all peoples showing a capacity for civilization are fitted to engage in mammacturing, and that any present superiority possessed by this, that or the other nation is due to acquired skill and not to any natural altantage

Most interesting chapters are those devoted to labor-saving machinery and to industrialism in Asia. Exhaustive and important are the investigations of the relation of trusts and trades unions to the system of protection. In regard to trades unions, Mr. Young makes it perfectly clear that workingmen's combinations in free-trade countries are subject to drawbacks which do not exist in protective countries where the area of competition is limited, and he demonstrates conclusively that the only hope of regulating trusts is that which a recognition of the principle of pro ection holds out, namely, the right of restricting injurious compension. In protective countries this right is freely acknowledged, but where free trade prevails the privilege of exercising it is absolutely denied. To attempt to restrict the operations of capital would be a reversal of the cardinal loctrine of the tree traders, who teach that the State has no rulht to regulate or interfere with the development of individua ism, no matter what form it takes or what injury may result

The concluding chapter is devoted to the triumph of the protective policy, and to illustrating its benefit ent effects by epitomizing the salient features of American progress. It ends with these significant words: "Cobdenism has this inherent defect, that it considers the exchange of commodities of more importance than their production. The aim of protection is to promote production and to avoid waste, therefore it is the economic policy that must endure."

"Protection and Progress" is well and attractively made, with a cover that points to its American doctrine. It is published by Rand, McNally & Company of Chicago and New York, and is for sa'e by all booksellers at \$1.50.

## PLAYS NEW AND OLD TO PLEASE PEOPLE.

## Banker's Daughter and Beacon Lights at the Local Theaters.

Tomorrow evening will be the last performance of "Bridget O'Br en Isq. which gives way to next weak's bil, "The Bank, or a Daughter." This is an old plees yet one that bears repetition. The story is as follows: Lillian Wes brook, the banker's daughter, has been in love with Harold Routedge since chi'dhood. 'Her father, of the firm of Babbage & Wes brook, is dising to a crish in the stock market, and is on the boint of ruit. Lillian marries. John Streblow to save her father. They to to Paris to live, where a child is born to them. Harold Routedge, during this lime, has become a famous printer. They has most famous picture, however, he has used the face of his former sweetheatt. Lillian Westbrook, as an inspiration This fact is told to Streblow by Camt Carajic who hates Routledge. The count and Routledge meet at the American Embissy in Paris, an insult is given before the frontier life were learned in Kentucky. Miss Nina Maitland has the southeries in his coil in the Country with the firm of the old school, whose ideas of frontier life were learned in Kentucky. Miss Nina Maitland has tho southeries in his coil in the Country with the firm of the old school, whose ideas of frontier life were learned in Kentucky. Miss Nina Maitland has the southeries part of Carrie Calhoun and Bouterlous will be Grizzly a deformed innocent. "Beacen Lights' is just such a play as the Dewey's patrons delight in.

Last night the Knichts of Pythias were given a benefit and "Jim, the Westerner" picked the house. A fine seles of plays that brings him back to this man misker.

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time after, at the home of her father in New York, I illian assists her little daughter to write a love letter to her father that brings him back to thin, and makes very both happy. The critical follows. It is as follows. John Strebiow, Chifford Dimps y. Count de Carijie. E. J. Hold in "Lawrences westwook, Harry Ruttenbury, Mr Rabbarg Westprook, Harry Ruttenbury, Mr Rabbarg Walter Whipple: Hurold Routledge, Chirles King, Ur. Brown, George Hersminee, M Mould Bars Fr d Ma chester I'm Watson, Earnest Collins, Gerrold, William Douglas. Lill an Westbrook, Maud Miller, Florence by Unet Brown, Bertha Toltz; Fanny Holcombe, May I'vely nne, Lights" a story of frontier life, will be on the boards at the Domey Theater next week. The piece contains all the elements that go to make up a truly a neational drama. There is nothing prosule in "Beacon Lights," neither is there are unusual so is the play. Thore is a lifte of tes own, and it is only a course life of compassion. The tale in "Beacon Lights" is a romance, and as romances are unusual so is the play. Thore is a lifte of the goaller emotions. "Phil Gordon, a miner will be the part taken by Landers Stavens. It permits of much fine work, and allows of a fouch of the policy of all antity and quite a little display of gallantry and quite a little of the goaller emotions. "Phil Gordon, a miner will be the part taken by Landers Stavens. It permits of much fine work, and allows of a fouch of the policy is based upon incidents."

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which is the outcome of the marriage of a man by the name of Mand to a widow, a very charming creature who brings into the marriage fold a goodly estate, a poll parrot and the memory of her former lubby, and the former good traits of the latter she is continually reminding her present husband of and drawing comparisons which become oddous

THE COLUMBIA.

At the Columbia next week there will be a double bill in which Clay Clement will appear as Matthias, his great character in the play of 'The Hells' as also in House cault's one-jet piece, "Napoleon's Guard,"

THE ORPHEUM
The attractions at the Orpheum next week will be im ng others the world renowned contral o, Jevise Battlett Davis; Joung America Quintet; Querita Vincent, Johnson and Dean; Howe, Wa I and Walters, Gertrude Mansfeld and Carryl Wilbur, Weston and Wren; Little Frances Keepler, and the great American biograph.

THE ORPHEUM

DRAMATIC NOTES. DRAMATIC NOTES,

"Marcelle," the new play by Eugene W.
Presbrey, in which Blanche Walsh stars
this season is in rehearsal. Managers
Joseph Brooks and hen Stern are very
sanguine of its success. Thy describit as a spirited drama, full of action and
incident, with a part especially well
adapted to Miss Walsh, who will play
Marcelle Du Varney, a descendant of
the Huguenois. It will be presented in
five acts.

The scene of the first act is laid in the anci at town of Blige on the river Gironde in Trance, time, April, 1528 Marcelle is the daughter of a Huguenot nobleman she is oved by the Chavaller de Brissac, a serret agent of la Pompadour, who is about to depart for Quebec in North America on a secret mission involving aggress ons against the English lie plots an attack on the Huguenots to enable him to seize diarcelle and take her with him to Quebec. This plan is interfered with by the arrival of her brother, Ruoul, who has a safeguard from the king for his sister. De Brissac cafoles Raoui to induce him to join in this foreign mission and to aid his cause with Marcelle. De Brissac displays certain papers They are overheard by Robert Hardy, an English captain, who secures the documents. De Brissac pleads his cause with Marcelle with threats She promises to become his wife if he will spare the Huguenois. Hardy resents his language to her, which leads to a duel between him and the brother, who is apparently killed. The other acts are full of thrilling incidents. The scene of the tirst act is laid in

The snow storm in "Wav Down East" the big production of New England drama, which is now illing McVicker's Theater, Chicago, to its capacity every night, is one of the most sensationally real things ever soen on the stage. So naturally does the wind sweep the hurrying fiskes against the window and through the opened door as it howis diamally and phintively people sit in the auditorium and shiver. Even when the thermometer registered 20 and the thence were chilled with the perfection of realism attained in this scene.

specialty with the Rogers Brothers in the second act, and as the cabby in a musi-cal specialty in the last act, 'If Cabby Told dialf That He Knows," she displays artistic ability.

Mary Mannering b gan reheareals of "Janice Meredith" last Monday. The principals of her support are Robert Drouet as Charles Fownes, the bondman, afterwards Col. John Hereton of Gen Washington's staff; Burr McIntosh as Philimon Hennion; A. S. Lipman as Lord Clowes, George Backus as Lieutenant Mobray; Carl Ahrendt as Colonel Rahl; Charles M. Co lins as "Squire Meredith; John D. O'Hara as Serg-ant Willisp; Auhrey Beattle as Joe Bagby, Martin J. Cody as 'Squire Hennion; Louise likel as Mrs Meredith; Amy Ricard as Tabatha Drinker, and Vivian Bernard as Sukey.

William Farnum, the young actor who made a hit as Ben-Hur in New York last. Monday night, comes of a theatrical family. His father, familiarly know as "Papa" Farnum, was Robert Downing a manager for eleven years; his brother Duelin Farnum, is Chaune y Olcott's eading man this season; his brother and sister, Marshall P and Mabel Euton Farnum, are with "Women and Wine," and

### NEW USE FOR BUTTER. Prevents Bolling Over.

The effect of coffee frequently produc-es biliousness and all of the accompanying distress, such as loss of appetite, dyspepsia, bowel troubles, etc. A lady from North Evanston, III, Dirs. Eliza J. Stuart, 2003 Hartzell avenue, says: "I had

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W. Wilson Dramatic Company.

Eugene O'Rourke has recovered from his recent illness and w.ll play Al Money, the matrimonial agent, in 'The Rogers Brothers in Central Park' when this attraction opens at the Victoria Theater, September 17th.

The Klaw and Erlanger Opera Company began rehearsals of the new Smith and de Koven opera, "Foxy Quiller," at the Brondway Theater last Tuesday, Jerome Sykes will sing the title role. The other performers are Helen Bertram, Louis Cassavant, Grace Cameron, W. H. Stewart, Harry MacDonough, Adolph Zink, and Jorie Intropidi.

Frank Daniels broke the record for re-ceipts at Manhattan Beach last Saturday night, playing to 12,23 He appeared in his comic opera bit. "The Ameer."

Marguerite S, iva will begin her star-ring tour in Kirko La Shel.e's light opera success, "The Princess Chic," early next month. She expects to be seen here later in the season.

North Evanston, III, files, Ellea, J. Stuart, 2008 Hartzell avenue, says: "I had
used coffee many years, and though I
took great care in making it, felt its ill
effects very seriously. It made me blirous
and robbed me of my appetite for breakfast.

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that I had catarrh of the stomach, and came to believe there was no help for me. Two years ago I quit the use of coffee and began to use Postum Pood Coffee. At first I missed the stimulant, although the tasic of the food coffee was delicious.

"In a few days I forgot all about my coffee, in the satisfaction I derived from Postum, and soon found that my appetite returned, the billous condition and dympepsia disappeared, so that now I am proud to say that at the age of seventy-five years I enjoy my food as well as when young and all my dyspeptic aymptoms and trouble of the stomach have

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his sister Agnes, the youngest of the family, is she leading lady of the George come to the Academy of Music, New W. Wilson Dramatic Company.

Weeks at the Hub. "Monte Cristo" will come to the Academy of Music, New York, where it will probably run out the

William Courtleigh has been engaged for the role of Bob Blessing, the hero of Jos Arthur's latest romance of "South-ern Indiana," which will begin a run at ern Indiana," which will begin a run at the Fourteenth Sirest Theater on October I. Before coming to New York "Lost River" wil be played at New Haven, Conn., and Springfield, Mass., for two performances each. The cast includes, besides Mr. Courtleigh, P. Aug. Anderson, James Lackaya, Hans Roberts, Charles Abbe. John Winthrop, Mary Sanders, Ada Dayer, and Little Meb I Tallaforro Several surprises in the line of mechanical effects and sensational situations are promised in the latest work of the author of "Blue Jeans," "Still Alarm," etc.

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"Arizona" will have its first New York performance next Monday evening at the Herald Square Theater. Managers through the country predict that it will run through the season at that the activation of the will engage the season at that the activation of the will engage the season will ask season at that the activation of the whole transpiring between 8 and 11 o'clock of one evening in the New England and Middle States.

Henry E. Dixey has returned from St. Louis, where he played a two-weeks engagement as Adonis in a revival of his old favorite burleque, and will at once begin preparations for his plume into romantic country, which he will make in The Adventur a of Francois." Langdon in the intext work of the King "the romance of the King" the remained of the King "the romance of old Madrid, which F. Marion of the romance of old Madrid, which F. Marion of the romance of old Madrid, which F. Marion of the romance of old Madrid, which F. Marion of the romance of old Madrid, which F. Marion of the romance of old Madrid, which F. Marion of the romance of old Madrid, which F. Marion of the romance of old Madrid, which F. Marion of the romance of old Madrid, which F. Marion of the romance of old Madrid, which F. Marion of the romance of old Madrid, which F. Marion of the romance of cutation from the whole will be set as a subtract to the familiar of cutation from the little familiary to the intermissions will rate of the sextences. The secondary of the familiary to the romance of cutation from the intermissions will rate of the sextences. The familiary to the familiary to the romance of cutation from the intermissions will rate of the sextences. The familiary to the familiary to the romance of the familiary to the familiary to the romance o

The date of the dedication of Hammerstein's new Theater Republic by James A. Herne in his latest success. "Ear Harbours for," has been definitely scheduled for September 20th. Oir. Hammerstein has been dolayed somewhat by the builders and although the theater might be opened a week sooner, he prefers to have his latest success, the prefers to have his latest sooner, he prefers to have his latest and as he considers it, the finest playshous, finished in every detail before admitting the public. One of his previous seven theaters was opered before the paint was entirely dry, and the result furnished in every detail before admitting the public. One of his previous seven theaters was opered before the paint was entirely dry, and the result furnished in every detail before admitting the public. One of his previous seven theaters was opered before the paint was entirely dry, and the result furnished in every detail before admitted to the club named, was several ruined gowns. As he is earned the furnished in every detail before admitted to the club named, who desired the club named to the was seven that a club remain and strong the main at the club named to the was according to the named to the main at the club named to the was according to the name

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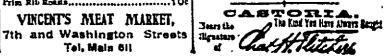
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The Tribune's Special Leased Wire
TAKU, September 12—All the Busers agrical whom on expedition of likes was sert to the wastepril and left the vicinity of Tu Liu four days pervious to the arrival of the troops.

The German and American legation guards have returned to the slops.

## BOHEMIAN LAGER BEER.

### BIG ATHLETIC DAY.

### HOT AIR! HOT AIR!



Mrs. John George, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. George, Mr. and Mrs. R. Dobron, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Mchwen, H. B. Blowbray, Mrs. Samuel Adams, Wiles Magnie Rassett, Florence George, little Jean McEwen and Mannie Reseated.

FRIDAY NIGHT CLUB.

The board of pretent, sees of the Friday Night Clib, con lating of Mrs. Will am R. Checkering (chairmen), Mrs. M. W. Kales, Mrs. Simms, Mrs. Goodfellow, Mrs. A. H. Mooie, Mrs. Mathes, Mrs. Q. A. Chese and Mrs. T. C. Coogan, has adopted for the conduct of the club the same rules that governed its activities last season. It is accounted that girls under IT are not expected to join the club, and that no tickets will be sold or, the last day before a part).

EBELL. LUNCHEON.

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Answer promptly all your ewn invitations and it will be all right.

whether your driends regret or accept. It is a very difficult position in which to

A number of important weddings aroun the impis-the Clay wedding in Octo-

Forrester's on October 5th and Miss Hous' of Haywards on September 15th

her, the Hush wedding in December, and a number of smaller weddings between,

Miss Gertrude William, the third daughter of the family, and Mr. Winchester were married on Wedneyday evening. Unfortunately it rained, but it was a merry assemblege indoors nevertholess. The bride is a very prefty girl, and Miss Mercy Steverson, herself reon to be a bride, made a prefty bridesmain. Mr.

and Mrs. Winchester spent a few days at the Palace Hotel and then went on

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at her beautiful home in East Oaklan i. Miss King has recently returned from a year in Miss Ely's school in New York, and the lunch-on was an Liv luncheon. The decorations were in white and yehow-the Ely colors-the table being charmingly decked in white and yellow margnerites. The menu cards had painted up-

on them the Elv pin, wretthed in the same white and yellow blossoms. Among the guests were three fermer pupils at Miss Ely's school, the Misses Jean and

Florence Hush and Miss Gladys Merrill Miss King's other guests were the Miss-es Mary and Bertha Young, Miss Josephire. Arno'd of ochiese. Miss Violet Al-

It was one of the most successful affilies that has been given this serson. The

gones were brautiful, and the young lades carried off their dainty menu cards

Wadsworth on Thursday afterroon and one by Mrs. G. L. King of Moss avenue

In church circles quite the most prom-mout event was the banquet of the young

men of the Pirst Congregational Church on Thursday evening. It was a bold

water banquet, of course, but withat a very jody one, with some interesting

The Pringles have lost their charming home in East Oakland and have been

Mr. and Mrs. Angus bate hoked at both the Moore and the Pringle homes with a view to taking them, but will probably move to San Mateo. Prince and

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Phillips have taken a house in San Francisco for the win-

Wasn't it too bad about the death of David Starr Jordan's little daughter, Barbara. Dr. Jordan is expected to arrive from Japan in a few days and knew mothing, even, about her filmess. She was a lovely child and has been immor-

agagements of the week are of Miss Mebel Greene, daughter of Judge

ter. All these charges will leave quite a void in East Oakland society. With

the Moores away for the winter, Mrs. Phillips, the Pringles and the Anguses gone

talized in her father's book, "The Knight and Barbara." I admire Dr. Jordan as

a man so intersely that I regret much that this daughter of his could not have come to full maturity to show what the daughter of such a man would be like.

Greere, to Juan Cooper of Monterey. The Cooper's 225 half Spanish and quite wealthy. They used to own a great deal of land in Monterey county. Miss Greene

is the elder daughter of the Super or Julige and was graduated from the Oakland High School about twelve years ago tater she took a course at the University

of California. She is a matter y-looking girl and has long presided over her fa-ther's home, her mother having been doed for some years.

Browne, is engaged to Pr. John Kook of San Rafael.

hear, remiln in San Piancisco with her relatives.

fand was well represented in the parade-

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Huitres sur. Coquille. POTAGE.

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A FARCE BY UNITY CHAPTER

Poulet Pols a la Françaire. Zinfandei de California. Haricots vert, Veloute. DUSSERT.

Hn Champagne.

fast reverst weeks abroad.

Miss Lieben Heward Biorne of Highland Park, daughter of Mrs P. D.

Oaklanders have been receiving the wedding announcements of Mrs. Gert-

This side of the bay society is talking about the divorces in the Dickman and

The Coons were married some years ago it the beautiful Bray home in Pruit-

vile, now Lavel Let, the home of the Clays Mrs Corn was Miss Julia Bray,

the youngest daughter of the Brays. She and her little daughter have spent the

A light week, my dears, but there't be more to write next time, I trust. Na

Now I really must stop, hoping you will be good and remember what I said

tive Sons affairs have quite occuped as this week. Oakland Patier made a good

thoring in the parade and we were quite proud of the boys-our boys. Cak-

Coon families. Mrs. Dickman has sued her husband for divorce. He is Charles

Dickman, the artist, and she is the well-known contralto singer. Both were artlatic, but somehow they could not hit it off tegether. Mis, Dickman a hand-some blonds with a good contraits a deep. She used to sing a great deal with

Mande Berry Figher. The Dickman's have one child Mrs. Dickman will

rudo Witcher and Mr. Dunn. They were married in New York but will live in

forced to move from their family home which they have occupied for so many

Princess Ponlatowski have taken a frest interest in the Angus family and have

made them many elegant presents, omong other things a race horse.

have en almost continuous house party and will give a dance.

bright, Miss Sinclair, Miss Annie Clay and Ilies Cella Edwards.

Mrs. Harrison Reed is giving a teatoday.

it will be very quiet east of the lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert L. Curties and Miss Hazel Curties have taken Lockley Mall, one of the most charming resid noes in Belvedere, for a month They will

The swellest function of the week has the luncheon given by Miss Fearl King

The Hars family are o'd residents of Haywards,

place a hostess.

their hones moon trip.

on Tuesday evening.



reigning serie of oddining or a little one. She prefers a fig we ling, the entire matter depending on Oakiand's provincialism in failing to arswer invita-Y. W. C. A. TO RAISE FUNDS. One does not care to give a thousand-dollar entertainment and then not have half those invited respond. It makes a ucal of difference whether we must Mrs. A. V. Chamb rlain is cha'rman of Mrs. A. V. Chainb rain is charman at the committee of the Young Women's Christian Association which wall give an entertainment in the near future to raise funds for a symnasium. Sther members of the committee are: Dr. H. P. Van Kirk, Mrs. T. W. Morgan, Mrs. A. R. Dow, Mrs. Irving Lowis Miss Mary Bal-four, Mrs. Mary Kutz, Mrs. H. E. Stone, Mrs. Vandergaw, Mrs. E. C. Hagar, Mrs. J. A. Beckwith. provide refreshment for 30) or 30, but how is one to tell if propin do not take the trouble to respond? Oaklaid is singularly backward in that respect. And the way to correct this, like all other abuses, is simply to need your own each person in the world would sweep his own doorstep, what a clean place the I cannot understand how anyone who has ever given a lu, chron, even, or a card party, can be remiss in this respect. How uncomfortable it is to wait in rain for responses, and, on the very sast day telephone to hisperation to find out

mackeral "with pasley, cream pop-overs and caramel charlotte.

CHAMBERLAIN DINNER PARTY

BOYS' CLUB BIRTHDAY.

Miss Jennie Wheaton who has been the chief support of this club, and Miss Alice Bell, her ass stant, had cauge of the second anniversary of the founding of the "Boys' Club" at Third and Peralta streets

MISS SWADEY TO ENTER

OPERA,

Mrs. Kata A. Bulkley occupied the chair at the first iuncheon of the Ebcl. Society on Wednesday. These who made the attendance a large one firemed to addresses by Miss Saile American. to addresses by Miss Saile American, Mrs. Lou V. Chapin and Mrs. Berton of Los Angeles. Mrs. Maria Scaultz and Mrs. Grace Dickman vang. Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Chamberlain enter-tained Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Judkins, Dr. and Mrs. Mehrmann, Mrs. A. E. Latham, Miss Emma Calvert of Washington, D. C.; Dr. C. C. Shanick and Henry Bull at dinner on Thursday evening in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Seymour of Fresno. TIR LONDON TO READ.

Under the auspices of the New Booker on of the Adelphian Club, Mr. Jac-London is to read an unpublished story at the rioms of the club next Friday night.

MISS HAMLIN ON THE STAGE

Miss Amy Hamiln, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Hamiln of Berkeley and a graduate of the '50 Criss of the University, is playing in "The Great Ruby" in New York City. Miss Hamil left for the Eist about a month ago, and owing to her unusual talent soon became a member of the American Thruter's Stock Company.

Hiss diamilin has been well-known here in amateur theatricats. The took purt in "A Russion Horsymoon," the graduating play of '91 of the Berkeley High School. She played in "A lox of Morkeys," given by the University Dramatic Club, and carried a leading part in the junior farces of '85. Miss Amy Hamila, daughter of Mr which was celebrated on Thursday by a merry time and a big frosted cake decorated with two lighted candles, Last year the cake held only one candle. "Next year" the children gleefully reminded each other, "there will be three."

CHILDREN OF MARY AT FAIR

Mrs. J. C. McAtor will have charge of the entertainment and social to be given at Pythian Hall by "The Children of Mary" Booth No. 2, on Tureday evenly, September 18th, for the benefit of the society's booth at St. Mary's Church bazar on the 18th. A time muscal program will be rendered by the young woren. M.s. J. C. McAtor is assisting the Children of Mary with a candy table at the coming fair, where she will be sided by Mrs. J. S. Jonara, Mrs. Kate Barry, Miss Josie Farry, Miss Agnes Lyon and Miss Nellie Callahan.

SWEENEY--PETERSON,

Mirs Tillie Peterson will be married to William H. Sweeney at 1730 Thirteenth street this evening.

### THOMPSON--WEBSTER.

Miss Mabel E. Webster of Spokane was married to Thomas H. Thom, son of Alameda at the Second Urita'an Caurch in Son Francisco on last Sunday by Ret. E. M. Hoagin, Only the relatives of the groom were present, and the whole offair wasa secret until the couple rached Alumeda on Wednesday evening after a trip to Secramento. The bride is a daughter of Charles E. Webster, president of the Northern Runk at Spokane, and the groom is well-known in athetic cirches in Alumeda, where he is in the employ of the Municipal Electric Light plant.

### EATON--MOORE.

The engagement of Misa Muriel Moore of Alamicia, daughter of Mr. and Mrs M. R. Moore, is eald to be the direct result of Mr. I. Ward Laton's call upon triends on the Azaline, while that yacht was hiting at Helevedere where Mr. Laton had a housebat. Mrs Moore is eminected with the Alamida schools and Mr. Laton with the kunset Telephone Company in San Francisco.

### KEEK--BROWNE.

The engagement of Mirs Evelyn Howard Browno of Highland Park, East Oaklan I, to Dr. John Keck of San Rafael has been announced.

On next Tues lay evening, at Pethian Hall, a musicule and dance will be given in aid of table No. 2 of Father King's purish fair.

The musical part of the program will be furnished by the Chaminade Club of Badies, under the direction of Mrs. W. G. Langdon, and will consist of part songs, solos and a trio, by pupils of Miss street.

Miss Emma H. Gooch, the third of the Williamson. Sat bert, Charile Ck. Smith, Mr. Fit Schroeter. Tony Towns, W. Stah is in the electrical department of the Southern Pacific. Only relatives and E. Floming.

Langdon, and will consist of part songs, solos and a trio, by pupils of Miss street.

Miss Josie Horst of Alameda and Leonard I. Malaprica of this city were married at San Francisco on Wednesday.

### DAVID -- THOMAS,

There was a pretty wedding at Vallejo last Sunday the parties most interestabling Miss Ella N. Thomas of that pand and Leon David of Oakland, who is connected with the First National Bank. Miss Thomas was act inded by Miss Sulle Byrne of Vellejo and George Erstlish of this city was best man. The guests included only the immediate families. Mr. and Mrs. David will reside at 42 Orchard street.

### CLOUGH--CHRIST. .

Miss Sarah E. Christ was married to Charles Anthony Clough at the Clough house on Futton street, Berkeley, on Tuesday evening, Miss Christ wore white organd e with lace and sain ribons, Tre-greement was referenced by Pro-

### EDWARDS-BROOKS.

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ALAMIDA. Scpt. 15.—At the benefit concert given Thurday evaning for Mrs. Herewald by local artists neurly 3100 mas % realized. Miss Camille Frank, the Misses Neameta and Iselia Van Pelt. Miss Ella Margerly Marks. Mrs. L. it. Molfuch. Mrs. Charles A. Alardyca, Miss Eda & Graves, Miss Lulu Daniel.s, J. Clement Bates, Edwin T. M. Eckert, W. K. Scott, and little Robert Bruns were the enterstainers.

### EBELL CLUB THURSDAY.

The Ebell Club will be "at home" next Thursday evening, when Wallam Greer Harrison will talk of "The Women of Shakespeare" and J. M. Robinson will give two vocal numbers with words by Shakespeare. Mrs. J. R. Scupham will be chairman of the evening.

### DOZIER--KINSEY.

Two pitchers were at the table, and the lifet base was occupied by Ice Racine. San Francisco.

Charles Cole being opposite him at center field. After justice has been done to the boundful army of termiting dishes re-

learntiful array of tempting dishes responses to tousts were made and stories told by all present.

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names, while the Sacramentos lost two and won none. The Oaklands won three and lost two. The Stocktons gained one and lost three. This brought about som peculiar figures in the records of the clubs in the matter of games win and lost. The San Franciscos and the Sacramentos have each won thirty-four games, but The engagement of Miss Elizabeth Kin-tey to Melvillo Dozier of Los Angeles was more games than the interior one and innounced at a function given on Thurs-has lost them all. The Oaklands and the lay by Miss Elizabeth Scupham. The Stocktons have each won twenty-seven the metropolitan team has played three ony by Miss Ellizabeth Scopham. The Stocktons have each won twenty-seven guests were: Miss Elizabeth Kinsey, Miss games. The respective condition of the Lidelen, Miss Clara Sharp and Miss Ethel; two sets of teams are somewnat similar, McKay of San Francisco; Miss May except that the San Francisco are trying Chappell of Alameda and Miss Elizabeth to get to the top of the Edder and the Cloud of Philadelphia. Strecktons have each won twenty-seven Oaklands are trying to knock the Stock-Mes Ananda Roepke of Alimeda will be married to Henry Weisel tomorrow evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. Roepke on College avenue by Judge Morries.

Miss Eva Rindall will attend the bride and Alex. J. Roepko is to be best man. The weddang party will be a large one and lavish preparations have been made to entertain the guests.

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Barbers and Bartenders Dine.

As the outcome of the late ball game hitween the bartenders and barbers the Cafe Bohemia was the scene of a jelly gathering on Thursday night, when the victors were given a binquet by the vanquished. One long table was epread for thirty and was leaded down with all kinds of good cheer and made bright with flowers.

Two pitchers were at the table, and the

Pabst .....first base.... Hutchinson

sponses to busins were made and stories told by all present.

Among the jolly good fellows were Jack Williamson, Sam Galindo, Dick Schulert, Charle Cole, J. B. Ritter, H. K. Smith, Mr. Fitzpatrick, Joe Kelly, P. Behroeder, Tony Dutra, Al Bracket, W. Bean, H. Lange, E. O'Mella and E. Ploming.

Lecture on Socialism.

G. C. Richville will lecture before Oakland Local Social Democratic party in Blecker Hill, Si Washington street, on Sunday evening, September 16th, at a o'clock, Subject, "What is Socialism,"

Library Trustees to fleet.

A special meeting of the Board of Trustees of the Free Public Library and resulting rooms will be held in the library rooms on Monday evening, September 17, 189, at 7,39 o'clock.

A junior baseball lesgue has been organized for playing after September in the Montana League Stockton was allowed to similar two more and San Francisco and Sacramento one each. None of the men, however, can be players under resurve to the National League cracks at the close of the season, as was done some years ago. Stockton with the National League of the American League. This will prevent any signing of National League of the American League. This will prevent any signing of National League of the American League. This will prevent any signing of National League of the American League. This will prevent any signing of National League of the American League. This will prevent any signing of National League of the American League. This will prevent any signing of National League of the American League. This will prevent any signing of National League of the American League. This will prevent any signing of National League of the American League. This will prevent any signing of National League of the American League. This will prevent any signing of National League of the American League. This will prevent any signing of National League of the American League. This will prevent any signing of National League of the American League.

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A junior baseball league has been organized and is named "The California Junior Haseball League. Its officers are: Jackson Reynolds, president; Roy Bridges, secretary: Wiffred Minugh, treasuror. Clyde Loyle will act as director. The league would like to hear from any teams under an average of it years, if they would like to join it. If they do, captains or managers may send in a list of names of those in their teams; also include their players' ago and addresses.

If they are accepted, entry blanks will be mailed. Address Jarkson Reynolds, 1913 Market street, Oakland.

School Athletics.

The Central High School held its fourth semi-annual interclass field day vesterday at Fifteenth and Market. The commercial classes were victorious over the Latin and manual classes by a score of 50 to 40. The events were well contested. Results:

so-yards dash-First, Metcall, L. M.; second, Coyn, L. M.; third, Veach, C. Time, 6 seconds.

220-yards dash-First, Metcall, L. M.:

zerond, Gray, C.; third, Veach, C.; Time, 262-5 seconds.

440-yards—First, Coyn, L. M.; second, Metcall, L. M.; third, Veach, C. Time, 71 deconds. 

One-balf mile run-Tie between Bib-

Martin, C.; third, Caton, L. M. Time,

High jump-First, Shipmin, L. M.; second, Hinds, C.; third, Hall and Coyn

Broad jump-First, Hinds, C.; second, Shipman, L. M.; third, Veach, C.

The officials for the day were: Judges, Mr. Mohr, R. Mackinon, V. Metcalf; starter, R. Westerdahl; amounter and scorer, V. J. Wyman.

Angeles, who has been visiting his sister, Mrs. J. Whitehorn of this city, for the past week, left for his 'some last evening, taking with him his little niece, Little Whitehorn. She will spend the rinter in the South.

Miss Margaret Connor and Miss Baracir annual vacation, after having a

Miss Mercy M. Edwards has returned rom a visit to San Francisco,

Henry Ford is at Los Angeles.

G. W. Grayson has been at Aetna.

Miss Susie Kearney is at Sonoma. Peter Boyens has returned to Dixon.

Professor Frank' L. Ferguson, president of Pomoua College, is a guest at the Hotel Metropole.

New York, is at the Metropole.

Miss Elise Gambs returned Thursday iom a visit of a year with relatives in New York.

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E. S., the farce "A Quiet Fami y" will be presented at Aleatraz Hall, P. raita and Seventh streets on Friday evening, the Ethe. The company is di octed by M.s. Hilms A. Buttiar and the cast is as follows: Harnaby B bbs, Harry Adams; Mrs. B. Harnaby B bbs, Harry Adams; Mrs. B. Graham, Miss Marie Harkinson, Mrs. Mrs. Berjamin Bibbs, Mrs. N. Hall; Mrs. Benjamin Bibbs, Mrs. Harry Adams; Snarly, a servant; Mrs. G Edward; Grumpy, Mrs. Confeed, Mrs. Confeed, Mrs. Confeed, Mrs. Confeed, Mrs. Confeed, Mrs. Chadbourne, Miss Lettle Craig and Mrs. Chadbourne, Miss Lettle Craig and Mrs. Chadbourne, Miss Lettle Craig and Mrs.

in regard to replying to invitations. I really must listed upon the importance of that Goodright, rew.

THE MEDDLER. BROOKLYN PARLOR'S FES.

TIVITIES.

Following is the full program of the entertainment given by Brooktyn Parlot in 8 in Francisco on Monday night.

Chorus, "Soing of Welcome" (Tune "Yankee Doodle")

Grandell tenor, Mrs. Blake-Alverson.

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Duet, "When the Hart Is Young". Buck Charles Learn, Mrs. Back-Alverson.

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When I find Burns, Alm.

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Wiss Sadie American will address the Woman's Alliance in the Unitarian Church pariors on Monday at haif past two upon "The Lague for Rel gious Fellowship" It was an article written by Miss American which brought about the organization of a vacation school committee in the Oakland Club Besides being chairman of a similar committee of the Chicago Women's Club, Miss American is secretary of the National Council of Jewish Women, ex-president of the League of Religious Fellowship and a member of the Civic League and also of the Charity Burcau of Chicago.

### ALCATRAZ DRILL CORPS.

The ladies of Alcatraz Drill cCrns wit thall, which promises to be well worth the attendance of all the Corps friends.

### MISS HOPPER RETURNS.

Miss Jean Hopper. The has been abroad or some months, has reached home. See was in Paris mest of the time she was no ent, studying art and muste, accomplishments in which the is particularly interested. Miss liopper is to be the guest at several receptions in honor of her return in the coming month.

### WHEELER--BROOKE,

The wedding of Roscoe Wheeler Jr, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Wheeler of Fruitvale and Mss Erminle Brooke, daughter of Mrs. Mary Brooke of 1234 Eighth street, will take place at the home of the bride next Wednesday afternoon.

### and plained that they, too, might have hid the privileges of what is probably the most fastionable school for young ladies in the country. The neck has seen a number of card parties, among them one given by Mrs.

Bilss Emma Swasey who has spent the summer with her father, the venerable Judgo Swisey of Alameda returned to Chic tgo last week.

Upon the completion of her present engagement with Pig mouth Church of that city, where she has been the leading soprano for the past, year, Miss Swasey will so to Lurope to study under Marchest with the utilimate purpose of entering grand opera.

Miss Swasey has met with emphatic success both west and east and her charming voice and magnificent figures and bearing assure her triumph on the stage. usaure her triumph on the stage. ALAMEDA SHAKESPEARE CLUB.

A Shakespeare Club has been organized in Alameda with the following officers: President, Miss Grace Cook; secretary, Mrs. Polndexter; trensurer, Mrs. W. E. Scott. Meetings will be held on alternate Wednesdays at the homes of the members who are Miss Etnel Browne, Miss Gretchen Bruntsch, Miss Grace Cook, Mrs. S. im. Haslett, Mrs. Oliver Haslett, Mrs. Polndexter, Mrs. W. K. Scott, Mrs. Harry Musten, Miss Emma Hunter, Miss Mac Soller, Miss Helen Seigfried, Miss Alice Seigfried, Miss Eva Pisher, Mrs. Frank Howo, Miss H. Austin, Mrs. Hissel, Miss Mac Holler, Mrs. Wheaton, Miss Florence Hopps, Mrs. N. Halton, and Mrs. J. C. Ewing, and Miss Allardt of Oakland. Halton, and Mrs. J Allardt of Oakland.

### D. A. R. TO SAVE REDWOOD · GROVE.

On behalf of the Oakland Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, Mrs Emma Shafter Howard will receive contributions toward the \$50,000 fund which it is necessary to raise within the next five weeks if the Redwood Forests in San Mateo and Stata Cruz counties are to be preserved. It is hoped that the property may be saved and converted into a national park.

### JEWISH WOMEN'S COUNCIL.

The following officers of the recently or-canized Oakland and Alameda branch of the Jewish Women's Council have been elected: Presid it, Mrs. M. Marcuse, vice-president, Miss Lizzle Jacobs, corresponding secretary, Miss Cohen; financial secretary, Mrs. Klorske; treasurer, Mrs. Alexander; directory, Mrs. Newman, Mrs. It, Goldberg, Mrs. Swartz, Mrs. A. Jacobs, Mrs. Marks, Mrs. Schwartzbaum, Mrs. Levy and Mrs. Hugo Abrahamson.

### MUSICALE FOR PARISH FAIR.

Lynch.
The Chaminade Club has been most suc-cessful at its previous appearances, and a picasant evening is assured.

## AN ELY LUNCHEON.

Miss Pearl King entertained a few friends at an Ey luncheon on Wednesday. The decorations of the table were white and yellow, the school colors of the school where Miss King studied music and elecution last winter, a number of aid thy girls being present. Among these heids the hostess, were Miss flush, Miss Horence Hush and Miss Gladys Mertill of San Francisco. Among the other guests were Miss Annie Clay, Miss Markart Sinciair, Miss Young Miss May Young and Miss Annie Clay.

COYLE GARDEN PARTY, At the Coyle residence last night 350 Chinese lanterns hung from free boughs and from wires stretched high overhead. Bunting inclosed the greater portion of the lawn. Refreshments were served by the following: Mrs. W. W. Worden, Mrs. D. D. Crowley, Mrs. Dingwell, Mrs. J. C. Ilwing, Misses Kingsland, Miss MacLonald, Mrs. Carrie Brown Deater and Mrs. Whitehead in charge of the candy tables. The committee on decorations were: Miss Evans (chaltman), Miss May Helmbod, Miss Eisle Farnum, Miss Muriel Hughes, Miss Mish! Coyle, Miss Amy Rolt, Miss Eva Yorker, the Misses Lillie and Thoresa Sherwood, Mrs. Pur, Mrs. Alex Campbell, Mrs. J. C. Bichards, Dr. H. P. Van Kirk, Dr. Brinckerholf, Roy Coyle. The affect was a farewell given by the Church Ald family.

SCHOFIELD--HOISINGTON. Ira V. Schofield, attached to the United States Engineer Corps, and Mary E. Holsington were married in this city on Wednesday.

### PRATT-GEORGE.

One of the pretitiest weddings of the season occurred at the residence of Mr. and Mrs John George of Fruitvalo last Wednesday evening, the contracting parties being Frank A. Frait and Miss Jessis George. Only a few of the relatives and intimate triends were present, and the wedding will doubtless be a great surprise to many friends. During the evening congratulations were received from the groom's father and mother, who are visiting in Seattle. The house was beautifully decorated in roses, pinks, sweet peas, smilax, peppers and poetted plants. The bride was gowned in white silk and wore orange blossoms in her hair and carried a shower bouquet of bride's roses and smilax.

SCHMIDT--GOOCH,

MAINPRICE--HORST.

Miss Mary L. Brooks and Fred W. Edwards surprised their friends on Monday by quietly railing at the First Congregational Church parsonage and country away man and wife. A matriel sister of the bride was the only guest. The young couple are at Santa Cruz and will return next week.

Miss Hannah E. C. Fischer of Sherman street and Charles II. Zeh of San Francisco were marrad in the latter city last Sunday. The bride is the young lady whose recent annoyance by anonymous letters at the hands of people who esugat to prevent this trarriage has been reseaving the attention of the Alameua police. Mr. Zch's patents live on Central avenue, Alanteda, and he is employed at the Union Iron Works.

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As the strains of Mendelssohn's Wedding March were heard, the bride and groom took their station beneath a bower of rosts in the bay window, and Rev. II.

H. Mowbray of the Fruitvale Congregational Church performed the ceremony, after which supper, was served.

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They were the recipients of very many useful and costly wedding presents.

Among those present were: Mr. and chester, Albert Willard, Alies Ethel

It appears that the San Franciscos came by, C., and Martin, C., for first place; out best in the series of bell games during third, Caton, L. M. Time, 2:40.4 the Admission Day colebration.

Mile run—First, Bibby, C.: second, The San Franciscos won three straight

> recond, rimus, C., third, Frant and Coynticd, 5 feet.
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> Pole vault—First,: Shipman, L. M., second, Bibby, C.; third, Coyn, L. M., Height, 8 free t inch.
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> Shot put—First, Hinds, C.; second, Gray, C.; third, Shipman, L. M. Distance on fact to inches. lance, 40 feet 11 inches

Distance, 17 feet 9 inches. Hammer throw-First, Hinds, C.; second, Gray, C.; third, Shipman, L. M. Six pound shot. Distance, 140 feet.

## PERSONAC

W. J. Armstrong, capitalist, of Los

hara Overmoble, two trusted and very copular employes of the J. P. Maxwell Hardware Company, have returned ir m most enjoyable time among the many points of interest in Southern Cal fornia,

Mrs. E. W. Devereaux of Santa Rosa is visiting here.

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## BUSINESS BOOM FOR VENEZUELA.

## The Country Quiet and Gen. Chaffee Is Amazed a Prosperous Era at Hand.

Associated Fress Dispatches by The Tribune's Special Leased Wire WASHINGTON, Sept. 15.—Frank Loom-1s. United States Minister to Venezuela, has arrived in Washington on leave of absence from his post. Mr. Loomis says that when he left Venezuela the country was perfectly quiet so far as political conditions were concerned. Commercially

ises a period of great prosperity. American capital, he says, is going into Venezuela in increasing quantities. One cor-poration has just undortaken to supply Caracas, the capital of the country, with Huminating and heating gas, manufac-tured at the seaport of La Guayra, 12 miles distant. Gas coal in Caracas costs miles mixing. Gas coat in Caracas cests \$1. a ton; at sea level the price is \$1. hones the projected pipe line, Another American enterprise under way is the erection of electric light plants at da. Guaya to light Caracas by long distance

Just before Mr. Loomis left Carneas the two commissions appointed to delimit the boundary line in the disputes between Venezuela and Great lightin and Venezuela and Colombia arrived and entered upon their work. It is believed, Mr. Loombia said, that under the award of 1835, when Spain acted as arbitrator between Venezuela and Colombia. Venezuela and colombia. Venezuela and Colombia. Venezuela witi lose almost one-seventh of her territory, being almost the entire strip of country west of the Rio Negro.

## MISS AMERICAN TALKS

Testerday morning Miss Sadie American of the National Council of Jewish Women. This is the first session of the newly organized council Miss American has atterated council Miss American has atterated, and she explained the methods of work of the organization in detail. Mrs. Max Marcuse presided over the meeting and introduced the speaker. This organization of questions of interest to the Hebrews along the lines of recigion, philicanthropy and education. It is not a charitable society. It fosters study, especially of Jewish history and literature, resembling somewhat in its workings the Chartangua Society.

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After taiking upon the general object of the organization, Miss American discussed methods of study, giving details as to the formation and conduct of classes, of the investigation and of the need for co-operation with the other sections formed index the auspices of the National Countries.

Commands, sequence 73d, Manager Vosmer, with his usual generosity, will give a benefit to the Galveston sufferers at Oskiand Park. The online receipts will be given to the worthy cause and the program will be one that will bring forth all the available talent hereabouts, ander the auspices of the National Countries.

Amateurs in Drama.

At the Dietz Opera House, on Wednesday evening, the dramatic company which is made up of members of the Traternal Syntherhood presented the play "Between Two Fires" with the following east:

J. Rollin Fitch, Colonel Landy: O. Cching, Jerome Eddy: Melvin L. Holmes, Ribert; B. A. McNeer, Patrick Greening, Jerome Eddy: Melvin L. Holmes, Ribert; B. A. McNeer, Patrick Greening, Jerome Eddy: Melvin L. Holmes, Ribert; B. A. McNeer, Patrick Greening, Jerome Eddy: Melvin L. Holmes, Ribert; B. A. McNeer, Patrick Greening, September 20th, at 8 o'clock, Mr. William Greer Harrison of Shakespeare," to Libel members and their trienals at the scub rooms. Mr. J. M. Robinson will Shakespeare.

Mechanic's Lien Filed.

The Pacific Manufacturing Company has used the Alcatrax Marconic Half Association of West Oakland to foreclose a mechanics' lien on the two story brick structure recently exceed on Peralia, and the Pacific Manufacturing Company has used the Alcatrax Marconic Half Association of West Oakland to foreclose a mechanics' lien on the two story brick structure recently exceed on Peralia street, near Seventh, Judgment is asked for E.0250 and costs.

# PEKING GIVEN OVER TO LOOTERS

at Vandalism of Soldiers.

(Copyrighted, 1993, by Associated Press.) PEKING, Sept. 3, (via Taku, Sept. 7, via Shanghal, Sept. 10.)—Looting in Peking continues, both authorized and unauthorized. I'ew houses are guarded except those occupied by foreigners, the palaces and those in the sucred city. Almost ev

ery house is destitute of furniture. General Chaffee says he could not have there has been a great improvement in believed that any city would ever be given affairs and the rising price of coffee promerous completely to loaters, and he carnestly desires the co-operation of any nation to prevent this.

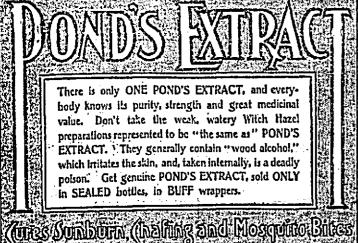
On the other hand, the missionaries complain because the sacred city has not been looted. They urge that the royal family and other highly placed Chinese personages who were behind all the troubles should be made to suffer more than those who blindly followed them. General Fukushima, the Japanese com

thander, informed General Chaffee that brutal outrages were being committed in Tung Chow. He told the American com-mander that he had positive information Mr. Loomis says that the conditions coross the line in Colombia are politically in confusion and this has affected business. ways, after having been outraged, and that there were several authentic cases of coolies who had been killed under pe-

At a council of Generals today the Rus-slau General Linevitch said he had reslau General Linevitch said he had rerelved information that two forces of of Boxers, one numbering 10,000 and the other 4,000 were marching from the south

to endeavor to cut the communications of the allies between Peking and Tien Tsin. TU JEWISH WUMEN. It was finally decided that the line was sufficiently guarded, as the ailles would

### Lecture to Ebell.



# ROMANCE ENDS IN MARRIAGE.

O

A Belle of Alameda City Will Wed Her Employer.

Cupid Baffled Many Times in Finding Her a Husband.

The atmosphere of romance that has surrounded Miss Amanda Rocke, a bello of Alameda, for the past two or three years will culminate today in her marriage to her employer, Henry Weisel, also of the Encinal city. During all the time that Miss Rochke has been engaged as a clerk in Weisel's establishment sha has been wood by at least two other ar-dent lovers and gave her heart completely dent lovers and gave her heart completely to at least one of thom. Despite the pranks cupid has played with the young lady's affections, Weisel has finally been the winner in the race for her hand life occured a licenso from the County Clerk this morning authorizing this one riage to his fair clerk. The coremon will be performed at once to avoid the possibility of any further disappoint ments.

# PEDARANU AND

Peking has caused a great mistake which is likely to eventuate in disturbances in are certain to attribute the evacuation to a defect of the European forces. Even

son must be brought home to China now In order to prevent serious outbreaks in

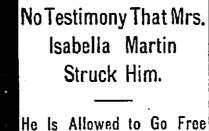
### KINGS DAUGHTERS' ANNUAL MEETING.

At the annual meeting of the Alameia

At the annual meeting of the Alamela County King's Daughters' Home for Incurables yesterday the following officers were elected: President, Mrs. L. Albrecht; first, vice-president, Mrs. M. Brown; second vice-president, Mrs. C. C. Clay; secrutary, 'Hrs. Francis Spirms; corresponding secretary, Mrs. J. W. Scott; treasurer, Mrs. C. R. Oraft; custodian of the Lord's fund, Mrs. William Kelly; directors, Mrs. Burnside, Mrs. John Russ, Mrs. E. K. Wood, Mrs. Glibert Curties and Mrs. C. R. Craft. An advisory board consisting of Dr. W. J. William, E. A. Sherman and J. M. Chambers was also elected. After an address by Mrs. President Alsecht, in which she reviewed the year's successful operation of the Home for Inzurables, After an address by Mrs. President Alsecht, in which she reviewed the year's successful operation of the Home for Inzurables, After an address by Mrs. President Alsecht, in which she reviewed the year's successful operation of the Home for Inzurables, After a mulai report, showing the during the past year, thirty-one patients had been received, who, with the stee hold-overs, made a total of forty-one. Of these fifteen died, four were dismissed and twenty-two remain. The receipts for the year ending September lish were 13,50.67 cash, togother with \$25 worth of orders for merchandise, making a total of \$3.65.57.

Following the reports Rev. C. H. Hobart, Rev. Shaw, Rev. J. S. McDonald and Rev. Hugh Friser made short addresses faudatory of the King's Daughters landable work. A rising vote of thanks was extended to Charses Cornell for having experied the books of the organization. There were sixty-one members present at the meeting, and twenty-two others sent their proxies. County King's Daughters' Hemo for In-

First Christian Church, ... Dr. Hiram Van Kirk of the Bible School of Berkeley will preuch at the Frat Christian Church, at West and Twelfth streets, tomocrow morning at 11 o'clock, upon "The Value of the Submissive Spirit," For the evening at 745 the officers of the Christian Endeavor Union of Alameda county have prepared a fine program.



HALL HEARD

THE CRACK OF

A DOG WHIP.

District Attorney D. J. Hall of Trinity county heard the crack of a deg whip in his car—this in the rush incdent upon boarding the broad guage ferry—and, possibly locause he feared sho might have evene elight cause for grievance sgainer him, grow apprehensive that Mrs. leabella J. Martin intended to whip time and so struck her a couple of times with a hand-satchel he carned by way of grieving in the first blow. There was no showing that Mrs. Martin struck him. On this showing, largely made by Hall's own witnesses, ne was acquitted in Justice Quinn's court yesterday on a charge of battery. Mr. Hall is a large man and apparently powerful.

The hearing was continued before Justice Quinn'y seterday after Till Tillibetice Quinn'y seterday after Till Tillibetice Quinn'y seterday after Till Tillibetice Quinn's court yesterday after Till Tillibetice Quinn's yesterday after Till Tillibetice of the property of the prop District Attorney D. J. Hall of Trinity

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Peter Hansen Surprised.

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There was a gay and festive time at the domicile of Mr. Peter Hansen, the popular brewer, last evening. Ills residence was invaded by his army of friends—a most unexpected assault to him—upon his home at Eighth and Webster sirects. Saying there was a good time would be nutting it mild. The Fifth Regiment Band discoursed muric, and singing and a fine repast altogether made the occasion one to be long remembered. Mr. Charles Kaplies was instrumental in bringing about the happy event, and it is one that Mr. Hansen will long remember. If the balance of his birthdays are as carceably ushered in as his thirtyeighth surely Mr. Hansen will gilde ever this wave of life most happily.

Havana Customs Receipts.

Associated Press Dispatches by The Tribune's Special Leased Wire

WAMINGTON Sept. 15.—The division of customs and insular affairs of the War

Department has given out for publica-tion a statement of the receipts at the Havana custom house for the month of August, 1900, showing that the total re-

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### Reilef Came Promptly

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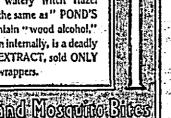
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What is most striking to Americans landing on European soil for the first time are the milroads, the engines and the cars. For example, passengers leaving ocean liners in the fortified harbor of Cherbourg are conveyed to the shore in small bouts, known as "tenders." It is amusing to note the criticisms of the foreigners as they see for the first time a French train in the depot awaiting those bound for Paris, a seven hours' journey. Linguies on these trains are small and very short when compared to the grant locomotives of the United States None carry bells, and a few moments before leaving each station, a sharp, shrid blast of the whistle is given as a signal for departure. The cabs differ in some respects; the engineer and firemen stand at the extreme edge of the cab while traveling. An ordinary train is composed of fourteen or sixteen cars, including first, second and third class coaches. The old cars are about twenty teet long with four compartments or divisions from one side of the cir to

the other, and each seating eight persons. The doors on

either side are locked by conductors upon leaving all stations

PARIS, France, August 28, 1900.

recent years improvements have been mide, and all fist trains now carry corrator cars, twice as long, wider, with an asle on one side extending the full length or the car, electric lights and better upholstery that make the new cars easy and comfortable as any Pullman Except in Italy, the first-class cars, with corresponding prices, are not as heavily patronized as many Americans would imagine. The majority of travelers prefer the second-class as the only difference is that the scats of the former are of red plush and the latter are made of green plush. Third-class couches are good for short distauces only, except local trains, as they are not carpeted and the seats are wooden. Marines, soldiers and the poorer class of people travel in these coaches, I reight me, a sof all lengths from six to thirty feet long. Very few cars have more than six wheels; two at either end and two in the center. Passengers present their tickets when passing through the gates of the depot to board the trains. They are often annoyed by other conductors demanding to see their tickets, which are finally collected upon leaving the depot at the

### A CURIOUS CLOCK

Among places of interest in Strasburg is the Munster, or cathedral, a large edifice of Go hic architecture, peculiar from the fact that it has a large steeple on the right sole over the entrance while there is none on the left. In one corner of the church is a large astronomical clock about fitteen teet high and four feet wide. At noon, fully one hundred and fitty visitors assemble in groups around this clock, as a hen striking twelve, imitation roosters crow, the twelve apostles, looking like small dolls, are drawn around the upper part of the clock, bells ring and there are all sorts of nones and movements by figures that would armse a child To us the clock seemed like an immense toy. While crossing the river Ill one morning, our attention was attracted by a number of wash houses along one bank. Women by the hundreds were washing and scrubbing clothes and rags in the river, something quite common along streams in France.

Stuttgart is a city containing many beau iful res dences and gardens. In one of the parks is a hand-ome gilded statue of Emperor Wilhelm I mounted on horseback, and in various other places are monuments of men of prominence.

### MUNICH'S STRANGE SIGHTS

We noticed many strange things while in Munich. The streets there are swept by women, who also have to take a spade and work together with men in the sewers. One often sees them harnessed with a dog to small crits and walking through the streets with vege ables and muits. Again they are to be seen carrying heavy sacks of coal on their backs from wagons to cellurs of private homes "Liberty, Enlightening the World" that notable statue in New York, at once came to our minds when visiting the fur grounds, or situated there is a bronze statue, "Bayaria," the same size as "Liberty". Those having permission are: \*\* allowed to climb up in the head and arms as well as other places in the statue. Among other places of interest are Richard Wagner's home, the Arch de Triumphe with a large bronze statue of a woman in a chariot drawn by four hons on the top; the beautiful residence of the American \*\* Consul, and the government brewery, where everyone de ir- \*\*

ing beer takes his stein of large proportion washes it in a large basin, goes to the bar and We had occasion to visit the Deutsches Thea and there enjoyed a remarkably clever vaud ance. Instead of orches ra scats, the entire lov with small tables and around each are eight are always crowded, as people come to the th their dinner during the progress of the p not dining, others order cakes and drinks. these seats is the cheapest in the theater. scats are in the balcony, where those not des served down stairs witness the performance man theatres have German clocks above the

OBERAMMERGAU'S HORRO Oberammergan is now reached from Mun former years travelers were compelled, to dr Murano, a distance of fifteen miles. The train make so many stops at country stations that himself on a New York "L" The last train about 6 o'clock, carried about two hundred; upon arriving four and one-half hours later gau, everyone seemed at loss what to do. tickets issued by various tourist companies, one or two agents that could be found by scattered about the depot and made all sorts where they were to be located for the nigh wise enough to fee a few "station-hands" wh

be near, and through the efforts of these men, who carried hand bagginge, though not always successful, lodgings of some description were found. We passed along a road two hundred yards long to the village in a heavy rain storm, and for nearly an hour we were led from house to house in pitch darkness and walking through middy streets, often stepping in pools of water, in hopes of finding accommodations. Finally, when quite exhausted, we were cordially recented at the door of a house considered one of the finest in the village, but which in fact, was no better than an ordinary farm house. We were given the "star" room, the roof which was about eight feet high. room contained two small rugs, a stove with the appearance of a hundred years' use, a candle and a basin containing about a pint of water. The beds, covered with sheets only, were as hard as rocks. It was with difficulty that we managed to get any sleep during the night for fear of being eaten alive by flies and spiders, which seemed to take a malicious delight in making us uncomfortable. In the morning a meal, supposed to be breaktast, was served in a barn adjoining the house to a dozen or more visitors. Everything was slapped on the table in a shp-shod manner and the first person served had the choicest on the plates. Those who were a few minutes late were lucky to get mything. All houses bear a number, rather conspicuously placed, and it is by these numbers that strangers are able to reach their domiciles. Many people left in the early morning, and when it was time to return to lunchcon, discovered that they had forgotten the numbers, and thus had difficulty in finding their apartments.

Oberammergau is a very picturesque village situated in the heart of the Bayarian mountains and contains many hundreds of inhabitants. On account of the great interest taken by Americans and other English speaking people in the Pass on Phy, rendered twice a week during the summer every ten years. Oberammergan has been extensively advertised and has this year become a place of great interest to European travelers. The performances are always attended by at least four thousand persons, and on Sundays often as many as five or six thousand. The theatre is very plain, with wooden benches stretched across the auditorium from side to side and from the stage to the rear of the building. The stage, probably two hundred feet wide, is uncovered and at no time, excepting for the intermission of an hour and a half at noon, are the performances interrupted. The play ly at 8 o'clock in the morning, and, with the exception of the intermission mentioned, continues until about 5 30 in the afternoon. By the assistance of books of the play printed in English, Americans, who form threefourths of the audience, are enabled to follow the actors and their lines, as they naturally speak the German language. A chorus of thirty-five men, clothed in elegant costumes, appear in a line across the stage and sing a hymn before

THE PASSION PLAY.

TRAVEL BY

teen tableaux. The music was in some inagain it would lose its charm and be deinterest. In some of the scenes as many men, women and children appear on the The scenery leaves nothing to be desired

close by form a pleasing background. se noticed from California were Mr. and oung and family, Mrs. Belle Conrad, Miss in Myers and W. B. Standeford, the Oak-After the performance crowds seek the ny leading actors, who were fast becoming their signatures on photographs by the

### N BEAUTIFUL VIENNA.

pital of Austria, is perhaps the handsomest ope. The streets are broad, clean and long ordered by as many as eight rows of trees. ring advertisements and pictures pasted on those seen in American cities, they are all in this country and are posted in kiosks to a block. Speaking about advertisements, I to find them on all sides of the fearfully bout the city. Notable among the many ngs is the National Natural History Muwhich is a large statue of Maria There-a. es, the marble walls of the entresol, the te floors and the dome make this one of

the handsomest Jouseums in the world. Here are rooms filled with zoological, ethnographical, geological and mineralogical collections from all parts of the world that compare favorably with the renowned collections of the British Museum in London. California is represented in the mineralogicel department by a few specimens of borax fro San Bernardino county and opal specimens from Mono county. One of the principal and practical departments of the geological collection consists of a magnificent series of stones used for surveyors' purposes. They are all cut to a definite size, 7x4, and when used for decoration are naturally polished on one surface. Therefore an architect desirous of studying a scheme for a new interior is able to visit the museum and select from a great variety of tints and patterns those which please him best for his design.

Vienna contains two churches of importance: St. Stephens, the roof of which is made of colored tiles, and the Votive, of Gothic architecture, located in the center of Maximillian place, one of the largest squares in the city.

Having pleasant recollections of the Vienna Prater and Scheel's orchestra at the Midwinter Fair, we were particularly anxious to drive out on the Prater. We were disappointed, however, as when compared to the beautiful Champs Elysees of Paris, the Prater lacks the beauty, the life, the gryety and throngs that one sees in Paris. True, it is prettily bordered with trees and well paved and has numerous concert gardens and other minor attractions, but we longed for New York and the Riverside drive.

### A VIENNA DINNER,

Innocently, we went into a cafe for dinner in a fashionable quarter; the waiter held up his hands in horror and asked us if we thought a cafe was a retaurant. This proved too much for us, so we made the acquaintance of a real restaurant out on a pavement. Our appetite was sharp and we promptly selected the menu, little knowing what was to come. After waiting about twenty minutes, a basin of soup with dumplings was brought; two helpings of salmon and potatoes followed; then came a large becisteak with more potatoes, spinach, saurkrout and a green vegetable disguised in such a manner as to dely identification. By this time the sharp edge of our appetite had been removed, but after another interval of ten minutes the waiter again appeared, this time with an immense piece of sausage bathed in gravy, with some more potatoes. The next course consisted of half a chicken with some more potatoes and salad. We' now began to feel desperate, but the waiter was relentless. He calmly placed before us sponge cake, jam, c ries, peaches, plums, grapes and other things already forgotten. The waiter then came to know whether we would like something else, and as he evidently did not feel inclined to go, we paid our bill and bolted Moral: When in Vienna go without food for two days and then sit down to this dinner, which cost exactly 80 cents including tip. To those fond of statistics it would be advisable to have the dinner

weighed beforehand, and one will then think that some human beings in that part of the world have the appetites of ostriches.

### CAUGHT IN A STORM. . .

Proceeding down the Kronprinz Rudoli strasse to the Danube, a violent storm overtook us which caused us to seck shelter at a wayside cafe. It was fortunate that the storing came on for it enabled us to catch a side light into Viennese society which we certainly would not otherwise have ercountered. Imagine a buxom woman presiding at the bar: mine host, pipe in hand, glanch g out of the door and merri y chatting with his customers at intervals; at one table, men at eards; at another, the humble workingman eating his evening repast; at a third, others d scussing the daily paper with immense jugs of beer before them. The roof, intended for summer wear, permitted drops of rain to fall in sundry places. Ourselves, vainly awaiting for the storm to abate, sympathized with passers by, some drenched to the skin, whilst others tried to protect themselves with umbrellas already blown inside out. But we were determined to reach the Danube. A full in the storm tempted us, alas, to proceed on our journey. A few hundred yards and the storm recommenced with greater fury. We continued on our journey and at last reached the river. A solitary fisherman, bent on the impossible, was trying to catch fish with a net several yards square suspended from bent poles. The poor fellow had evidently met with little luck, and after a while gave it up in despair. We didn't hear what he said, but our imacination was strong on the subject. Long barges lay alongside the river, and on account of the heavy storm, not a sign of life was observable in mid-stream. We returned. The storm, again broke out and we sought shelter in a superior cate. Here we got a glimpse of the habits of other classes of Viennese society. Herr lieutenant from the barracks close by was playing billards with a comrade. Here also were several well-to-do citizens playing at pyramids. Dining tables close at hand were loaded with succulent viands, and this aristocratic assembly was presided over by a young lady of the house. A dog seated on a chair near one of the billiard tables seemed to understand the game better than the play-

### CALIFORNIANS IN PARIS.

Mr. and Mrs. John F. Conners of Oakland have arrived in Paris after a two months' trip on the continent. They are located at the Trocadero Hotel and have been wandering about this great capital during the past two weeks, visiting the sights of the exposition as well as those in and around Paris. They will reach Oakland about September 15th.

Mr. and Mrs. V. W. Gaskill, W. W. Foote and Miss Julia Noy were recently in Belgium visiting Brussels and Ostend, the most fashionable summer resort in Europe.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. P. Marais of San Francisco are at 8 Ville Monceau, where they have been residing for the past year. Mr. Marais was formerly president of the King Solomon Lodge of San Francisco and now occupies a position of great importance to the California Paris Exposition Commission, that of commercial representative.

Miss Juliette Blum and Miss Alice Blum are now living in Paris. The former is leading lady of the Gymnase Theatre and has met with pronounced success this season. Miss Alice Blum has graduated with high honors in her course of French at one of the Lycees. Both are from San Fran-

Mrs. C. G. Noble and her daughter, Cora Pickens Noble, are among the late arrivals. They are domiciled at 233 Rue de Vaugiratd.

Mrs. J. C. Hopkins and Miss Mabel Hopkins have teturned from an extended trip through Germany and will sail for New York on October 17th on the Oceanic.

F. A. Marriot, Jr., son of the editor of the San Francisco News Letter, is now in Paris acting as advertising manager of the local edition of the New York Times. He intends to return to California in a few months.

Word has been received from Mrs. F. J. Mosht and Jefferson Grant Mossit, who have been touring Belgium and Holland. They are now in Berlin and will later visit Dress den, Vienna, Munich, the Passion Play at Oberammergau and a few places in Switzerland. They will arrive in Paris about October 1st and remain until the close of the exposi-

W. E. DARGIE, JR.

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## Some Notable Happen= ings of the Week in London

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★ tem of 120 miles of suburban lines ★ ★ for all time." # \* Connecting Manchesier, Liverpool, \* A As to the period as to whether \*

\* led the commentators to reconsource \* \* intested abroad, while some calcu-\* \* ginning to be realized by English-\* \* which the closest students of Lon-\* \* erican industry or enterprise whi.h \* \* mates are also busy here. Mr. Rob-\* \* been British Minister at The Hague, \* \* the close of the war, but the long \* \* laturs figure his wealth at \$25,000,000 \* \* men as well as by Americans; and a \* \* don's social problem are aghast, \* \* he is actively engaged in promoting. \* \* ert P. teairn, superinterd.nt of the \* \* and Linemburg since 1886, and who is \* the close of the war, but the long \* \* laturs indum his walth at \$25,00,000 \* \* men as well as by Americans; and a \* \* don's social problem are aghast, \* \* he is actively regarded in promoting. \* \* ert Pictairn, suprinterd.nt of the \* \* and eithermore suprised his \* described in the \* \* the first of crisualties and deaths in hes \* \* The Transval government is sup- \* \* demand is arising for rew blood- \* \* though they readily perceive that \* \* There is much gossip over the state- \* \* Pittaburg division of the ralload, is \* \* straightfurward diplomatic. Its \* pittaburg division of the ralload, is \* \* straightfurward diplomatic. Its \* pittaburg division of the ralload, is \* \* straightfurward diplomatic. Its \* pittaburg division of the ralload, is \* \* straightfurward diplomatic. Its \* pittaburg division of the ralload, is \* \* straightfurward diplomatic. Its \* pittaburg division of the ralload, is \* \* straightfurward diplomatic. Its \* pittaburg division of the ralload, is \* \* straightfurward diplomatic. Its \* pittaburg division of the ralload, is \* \* straightfurward diplomatic. Its \* pittaburg division of the ralload, is \* \* straightfurward diplomatic. Its \* pittaburg division of the ralload, is \* \* straightfurward diplomatic. Its \* pittaburg division of the ralload, is \* \* straightfurward diplomatic. Its \* pittaburg division of the ralload, is \* \* straightfurward diplomatic. Its \* pittaburg division of the ralload, is \* \* \* straightfurward diplomatic. Its \* pittaburg division of the ralload, is \* \* \* straightfurward diplomatic. Its \* pittaburg division of the ralload, is \* \* \* pittaburg division of the ralload, is \* \* \* \* pittaburg division of the ralload, is \* \* \* pittaburg division of the ralload, is \* \* \* pittaburg division of the ralload, is \* pittaburg division of the ralload, is \* pittaburg division of the ralload, is \* pittaburg division of t \* brands at the War Office, the iteir \* \* will be hearded by the managing \* \* enly to attempt a journey to the city \* \* lies in widespreading network of \* \* control of the Starting \* \* ments at one London hotel while the \* \* ments at one London h \* \* committee, Dr. Leyds says, for a fu- \* \* this week to realize the costly delays \* \* rapid transit, which, under the \* Cross, Euston & Hampstead under- \* \* Raltimore & Ohio people have their \* \* Howard has served more than once \* \* The claims hitherto made that the \* ture rising when England is in oth- \* and vexations to which business is \* county council rules, must hereafter \* fround radioad, and it is hinted \* headquarters at another hostely. \* ton and his wife is daughter of the \* fillish losses in South Africa have \* redifficulties. \* Indeed, the fillish connect \* Both parties are considered that Am- \* late George W. Riggs of Washing. \* \* been small as compared with those \* \* All kinds of rumors are current re- \* \* The main artery Trafelgar square to \* \* will gladly welcome American aid; \* \* tion Thursday by Mr. Smith, the sco- \* \* erican coal has found a permanent \* \* ton, D. C. He was been in 1863 and

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\* Terken' friends openly declare that \* \* The great drawback" and a pro-★ he has not only secured this value. ★ ★ minent member of the Haltimore & ★ ★ ble opening but that his coming to ★ ★ Ohio syndicate, "is lack of ternspor- ★ \* London means that he will control \* \* tation. If Messon, Carregie and Pit- \* \* the electrical traction system of the \* \* cairn can equip a feet of versels \* \* metropolis. Nor is London the only \* \* specially constructed for carrying \* \* # place where American capitalists # # coal, such as our fron ore and of # \* \* are engaged in e-ectrical enterprises \* \* firets, and give a through rate from \* \* \* The next few days will probably see \* \* the coal mires to Marrellies and \* st  $\star$  the completion of plans for the con-  $\star$   $\star$  Odessa, the United States would have  $\star$ t ★ struction and consolidation of a sys- ★ ★ the European coal market at her feet ★

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PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 15.—Should the
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countries will feel its effects as seriously prices and facilities for furnishing Amer- may be much higher."

as they will be felt in this country, if ican coal. S. W. Hannuer, formerly a PHILADILUPHIA, Sept. 15.—Now that to be expected in the next few days, public at large are asked to aid in the abity not more than fifty—belong to this . A girl probably wants to give a man the not to a greater degree. The National As- Philadelphia munifacturer and at present the coal market is face, to face with a While orders for delivery in the next few fight against the operators. The men association, and there are 1,000 men in the silve with a While orders for delivery in the next few fight against the operators.

anthracite coal miners' strike he of pro- been received from Glurgow, Dusseldorf, using it will have to procuse the balance change in the circular prices for coal at the use of intexicating liquor and not to. "There is no controversy between my their families. They do not stand the longed duration it is possible that foreign Paris, Berlin and Zurich regarding the from foreign sources, although the price wholesale at the mines yesterday, the in- become involved in quarrels of any de- men and myself," said Mr. Pardee. "As "lightest change of success, no matter deathors were strong that an increase is scription. The clergy, business men and far as I know, few if any of them-prob. low long they hold out."

sociation of Manufacturers is almost daily. Vice Consul General of the United States, strike in the upper anthracite region, the days were taken at the regular prices in, were advised to be very careful when so, two collieries. I think there in very little dicate how urgent is the demand in Eu- to the National Association of Manufac- miners in the Schuyikii district. The men are from coal merchants who want this counThe coal famine in Germany continues ed. Should the trouble not extend to the mediate delivery. At the Reading offices dee, who has been a coal operator for the strike, except to "The coal famine in Germany continues ed. Should the trouble not extend to the newlines supply their regular trade, and is much worse than before; the coal famine in Germany continues ed. Should the trouble not extend to the newliness men business men who see in the scarlety of coal on the continent an operator of coal on the continent an opportunity to engage in a profitable business. The National Association of Mansurfacturers sends all communications of the did to mine operators and shippers, bringing buyer and seller premptly to bringing buyer and seller premptly to by the first twelve months ago; and as there are 100,000 tons at Port Richmond. Was issued to the miners of Northumbers been designed to supply the present the circular price, and that they are accepting the continent an operator of the trust has raised that they are accepting that they are accepting that they are accepting that they are accepting that the continent and that they are accepting that they are accepting that the accepting that they are accepti



# HOW a Kansas Marshal Subdued Bad MEN



springs, in spite of the fact that many of them in the course of a year were filled off, chewed up, and used to decorate lone trees on the prairie. The push got so strong sometimes that it was need a seary to do these things. I remember once a mass meetin' was called on matters of public importance. Among a few it was known that a vigilance committee was to be organized, Seven prominent carne to the meetin' and were don' more takin' than anybody when suddenly they were selzed, hauled to the edge of the town, and swing up in a row on the

\*\*Talkin\* about marshals of tough towies.\*\*
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# Glimpse of the Horrors of Galueston's eatastrophe Novel Crime of

Galvesion one week ago today involved in a few hours and swept to Ceath more so great a loss of life and so much suffer. then 5.00 human beings, was one of the ing that it staggers the imagination, and most peculiar in the annals of cyclone one is scarcely able to realize the full horrors. A hurricane rearing into the meaning of the horror merely by reading harbor of Galveston on one side of the the printed reports of the disaster. The listand upon which stood the city met a linearitation shows the hapless yiethns desperately clinging to anything that of-



doubtful if the city will be rebuilt. It seems like tempting fate to erect another city on the ruins of the old one, as Galveston lies right in the path of the awfui hurricanes that are likely at any time to sweep up the Gulf from the West Indies and repeat the work of death and destruction that has just horrified the world. There is no way in which the Island can be made safe, as it is virtually nothing more than a big sand spit.

# a Daring Thief



Among the horde of crooks that flocked out the canvas from its frame and carto San Francisco to ply their trade ried it off, but the picture was afterward among the crowds that attended the Nas recovered. Since then Wallace has had tive Sons' celebration was a criminal with a highly developed eithelic side to trade in the same, and as the illustrative. Tomny Wallace is his ame, and as the illustrative, and active interest of the factor of the famous painting "Elaine" from a public art gallery in San Francisco. The dangers who keep track of all such public art gallery in San Francisco.

## BUSINESS MAN ATHLETE





William Greer Harrison, under whose direction the Olympic Club of San Francisco will give an athletic entertainment next Monday evening at Mechanics' Pavilion for the benefit of the Galveston flood sufferers, is a time speciment of the athletic business man, For years Mr. Harrison has been an ardent promoter of all legitimate amateur sports, and has been several times honored by election to the presidency of the Olympic Club, which position he now holds. Mr. Harrison has always found time amid the demands of tivities to devote himself to systematic exercise, and he is an athlete at a time of life when most men prefer the comforts of easy chairs and slippers to the strengous exertion of the gymnaslum. He is a skillful boxer, and in the days when Corbett was boxing instructor of the Olympic Club Mr. Harrison and "Pompadour Ulm" had many a lively

### SAILOR WHO STUTTERED.

There is one marked peculiarity about nost men who statter. When they bemost men who stutter. come excited the only thing they can do to recover their lost speech is to sing, and when in anger their most fluent mode of communication is through profamity. Not long ago a hoat which sailed from this port had on board a sailor who stuttered under all circumstances. He was excitable in the extreme, and at critical times it was almost impossible for him to say a word. The mate of the vessel was a tall, muscula fellow by the name of Barnabas. - His peculiarity was that he always kept himself busy, and that when he had no work of his own he would do the work of the sailors. One day he was busy along the rail, and the stuttering sea-man looking that way saw him lose his balance and drop into the lake. He ran in an excited way to the captain and was trying to report the incident, but could give vent to nothing more intelligible than a succession of sputters The master divined from the look on the man's face that something was wrong, and shouted out:

"H you can't say it, d-n it, sing it!" The sailor took two hitches in his trousers, whistled once, and droned out

in a sing-song way:
"Overboard is Barnabas, Half a mile astarn of us."

—Cleveland Leader.

A man is never truly in love unless he is willing to join his stead's church in order to win her.—Atchison Globe.

"I have here," said the book agent, "a exicon of the Hebrew—" "Vot iss dot? Leggistron, ch? Und no such vord as failure!" exclaimed Isaac Isaucstein, "Mein friend. I haf no use for dot pook. Take it away! Take it away!"-Denver Times!

# EADER OF THE MINER'S STRIKE

John Mitchell, the president of the United Mine Workers, who have just deions that involves 142,000 miners, is a prominent figure in the runks of organized labor, and until this strike is settled he will hold the center of the industrial Mr. Mitchell is not the headreckless agitator of whom so many people have a mental Image whenever a labor leader orders a big strike. servative man, who tried hard to avert the present trouble, and did his best to get the coal operators to make concessions that would have led to some sort of a compromise. But his efforts were fruitless, and there was nothing for him to do but obey the mandate of the mineworkers, who believe the conditions under which they labor have become intolerable.



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Office, but there are no immediate signs that the situation in China has been cirared. London editors certainly are as much in the dark as they were when the P'emier was in the Vosges. The Times is keeping abroast with Dr. Morrison received from Machadodorp in the last twenty-four hours, rother than following any official cue, forecasting and condemning a secret un-

derstanding between Germany and Russ

It has been the current belief in diplomatic circles that an understanding of this kind would be brought about, but it his sheen dused upon natural inferences father than upon definite information. Russia and Germany acted in concert at the close of the war between China and Jipan and obtained naval stations and territory. It has been the natural guggestion that they would repeat this process in the existing crisis, and there has been nothing in the negotiations over the retirement of the allied forces from Peking to modify this inference. Practical di somatiste have been convinced that the tierman Emperor, after supporting En-giand strongly in South Africa during the last year, cannot be depended upon to take up British interests in thins, but

will des more likely to make terms with Missia. The validity of Mr. Mortison's inferences is accepted by well info med men in diplomatic cucies. It is in the natural order of events that the German Emthe Par East, should have a good under standing with Buesia respecting the Par-Last.

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MORTGAGES. Sept 12, 80-Jos taltschul to Anspacher Brus (cpn), 200 acres beg at NW cor plot 31 of Hernal pin Ro El Valle de fan Jose th 11 67,34 chs to cor plot 21 th S 20,70 chs W 15,24 chs N 2570 chs to beg being pin plot 24 Ro El Valle de San Jose, Murray DR. V. CAVALSKT has roturned from Paris Exposition with some of the finest patents for painless dentistry; plates, teeth without a plate, crown and bridge work; all work warranted; plates full set E: fillings 50 cts.; crowns \$2.50. Chi. C. map of Riddell ppty, Ala, 1 year 6 per cago Dental Pariors, 34 Sixth st., S. F.

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being entire bik 17, 140,000.
Aug 21, 60-Wm Y and Helen M Stillwell
to H Sevening and J E Baker tra Afameda
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### BOARD OF SUPERVISORS.

Adjourned Regular Recting of the Board of Supervisors, Wednesday, Sept. 12, 1900.

The Board of Supervisors met at 10 clock A. M. Holl was called and all members were READING OF THE MINUTES

The minutes of the last meeting were read and approved.

FREE LICENSE. FRIME LICENSEE.

John O. Corman, an old soldier, M. Twenty-fourth street, made application for a free license for one year.

Supervisor Roeth moved that same be granted.

granted.
Seconded by Supervisor Church and cartied by the following vote:
Ayes — Supervisors Mitchell, Roeth,
Wells, Church and Talcott—5.
Ayes—None. Noes-None. W. W. Crawford, an old soldier, made application for a free license for one

Jear. Supervisor Courch moved that same be scanced by Supervisor Wells and carried by the following vote:
Ayer - Supervisors Mitchell, Roeth,
Wells, Church and Talcott - 5,

Nors-None. George C. Gilmore, 5/8 Second street, made application for a free license for one Supervisor Church moved that same be Seconded by Supervisor Roeth and carried by the following vote:
Ayes—Supervisors Mitchell, Roeth,
Wells, Church and Talcott—5.

REPORTS OF COUNTY AND TOWN-SHIP OFFICERS. Reports were received from the follow-

ing:
I'rom J. M. Page, Attenda it to Insane,
for the month of August, 1(0)
From H. W. Emerson, Health Officer,
for the month of August, 1(0)
Reports were ordered placed on file.
ALLOWANCE OF CREDITS

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The following named persons made application for allowance of credits, so that this terms of imprisonment would expire on the dates herein mentioned instead of on dates given in the several sentences. Joseph Mack for thirty days, so that his term would expire September 18th instead of October 11, 1960.

Lowis Corte for twenty days, so that his term would expire September 18th instead of October 2d.

The report of the Jaller being favorable, Supervisor Church moved that same be granted.

granted.
Seconded by Supervisor Roeth and carried by the following vote:
Ayes—Supervisors Mitchell, Roeth,
Wells, Church and Talcott—5.

REQUISITIONS. For Webster street bridge, three dozen

grease cups.
Supervisor Church moved that same be supervisor Church most that same be granted.

Seconded by Supervisor Mitchell and carried by the following vote:

Ayes—Superv.sors Mitchell, Roeth, Wells, Church and Talcott—5.

From County Assessor for one copy of Husted's Directory.
Supervisor Mitchell moved that same be granted.
Seconded by Supervisor Wells and earried by the following vote:
Ayes — Supervisors — Mitchell, — Roeth,
Wells, Church and Talcott—5.
Noes—None,

APPIDAVITS OF PUBLICATION. Affidavits of publication were received

From the Elimburst Review in the mat-

Trom the Elimburst Review in the matter of reconstruction and lengthening of a concrete culvert on San Leindro road about 200 feet easterly of Damon avelue. Also for grading and macadamizing a portion of San Leandro road from a point near Damon avenue 1200 feet.

Trom Oakland We kly Enquirer in the matter of the construction of a concrete culvert at the point where Adims crick crosses lilgh street near San Leandro road.

I rom Oakland Tribune in the matter of griding and macadamizing a portion of main county road leading fron Oakland to San Leandro beginning at a point 1,20 feet southeasterly of High street that 4x sensible stance of 1551 feet to the south isterly line of Central avenue.

Same were ordered placed on file ATTIDAVITS OF POSTING
Affidavits of posting were received from T. P. Wells in the matter of grading and macadamizing county road No 2557 in Attachmizing to long to the county road and avenue.

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Same were ordered placed on file and the post of the tollowing vote:

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Also in the matter of grading and graceling county road No, 50 and a partian

ed; J. H. Tormey, bld for \$2,793; certified J. H. Tormey, bld for \$2.700; certified theck \$2.00.
Chas Welmer, bid for \$2,707, certified check for \$2.53.
E. B Stone, bid for \$2,610; certified check for \$3.50.
Supervisor Tulcott moved that the matter be referred to County Exp., to prepare resolution.
So ordered.
The following resolution was then introduced by Supervisor Tulcott. "Whereas, This Board on the 20th day of August ordered the Clerk to advertise for proposals for a concrete culvert near High street;

street; "Where is, This day bids were presented

for said work; and "Whereas, Chas, Wehner's bid for \$2,597 is the lowest and most satisfactory proposal;
"Now therefore be it Resolved, That the contract for the construction of said cul-vert be and the same is hereby awarded

tert be and the same is necesy twarted to Chas, Wehner;
"Be it further Resolved, That a surety bond in the sum of \$5.00 be required from said Chas. Wehner for the performance of said work, and that the District Attor-

So ordered.

Thereupon the following resolution was introduced by Supervisor Talcott;

"Whereas, This Board on the 20th day of August ordered the Clerk to advertise for proposals for macadamizing main county road east of Seminary avenue;

"Whereas, This day bids were presented for aid work; and Whereas, Ransome Concrete Construction Co.'s bid for \$1,200 is the lowest and most satisfactory proposal;

"Now therefore be it Resolved, That the contract for said work be and the same is hereby awarded to Ransome Concrete Construction Co.;

is nereby awarded to Janesome Concrete Construction Co.;

"He it further Resolved, That a bond in the sum of \$5,000 be required from soll playment of expenses incurred in the man of \$5,000 be required from soll playment of expenses incurred in the matching performance of said work, and that the performance of said work, and that the District Attorney be and he is hereby be directed to prepare the proper contract, and that the Chairman of this Board be credit of the Valicities Road District Fig. 116. PHINEER FRENCH BAK

Senting the Spring Valley Water Co., was received, enclosing check for \$541.00 in re-layment of expenses incurred in the matching parties of the metal time of the matching parties of Oakland. Supervisor Road District

Talephone White \$65, Oakland. Since the directed to deposit said check with the all parts of Oakland, Berkeley and meda. Loaves made to order for earn parties, French rolls made to order.

and the is hereby authorized to sign said contract for and in behalf of the county of Ahmeda upon the presentation and approval of the bond presented by said Ransome Concrete Construction Co. for the performance of said contract, add work to be completed within thirty days from date of approval of bond. Supervisor Talcott moved the adoption of the resilution.

Seconded by Supervisor Wells and curried by the following vote:

The following communication was recivied by the following vote:

(Ayes—Supervisor Wells and curried by the following communication was recived from the State Beard of Equalization:

OFFICE OF STATE BOARD OF EQUALIZATION.

SACRAMIENTO, Sept 4, 1909.

TO THE HOARD OF STREEN SIDERIVISORS OF ALAMEDA COUNTY: The page of

Jerry Weiss, one of the sureties on the bond of Wm Stephenson, Penndmuster of Frunt de District No. 2, notified the Road that he had withdrawn his name as surety on said bond and requested that said Wm Stephenson by directed to forthwith the a new bond with the a new bond.

The Clerk was directed to pothly Ste-

UNION HIGH SCHOOL DISTRICT.

UNION HIGH SCHOOL DISTRICT.
The following opinion was rendered by the District Attorney.
"To the Honorable the Board of Supersiers of the County of Alameda, State of California:
"Gentiemen—The matter of the Union High School District was referred to thi office in conjunction with the Superintendent of Schools. We redeated the petitions filed for the purpose of a stabilishing a district, and have come to the conclusion that from the fact that they has not specified the bound rics of the district they desire to a stabilish, that there would be no foundation for the located to act upon.

be no foundation for the superior typen.

While there is no decision or statute bearing expressly upon the sufficiency of petitions for establishing Phon High School Districts, but we are firmly contricted that these proceedings are so irrigular that no Prion High School District can be formed under them

"Hespectfully submitted," J. ALLEIN.

The time for the opening of bids having the following bids were collected by the following bids were collected bids having the collections of the following bids were collected bids having the collections of the collections

COUNTY ROAD NO. 226.

The following resolution was intro lucted by sup retor Church:

Whereas, on pelition of J. W. Peek, W. W. Chamber the, W. Hillam Day, Trimonsham Rios, H. Abott, A. Rambend, J. Schmidt A. Co. L. J. Azer, P. J. Murphy, A. E. Crane, Mrs. P. E. Don due, A. S. Azer, P. C. Rilipperson, H. H. Lid, A. H. Stoker and Mrs. Luc.a Duerr, free hollets in side county and residents of the road district wherein the obserment and road hereinaffer referred to is situated, and were each taxable therein for road purposes, have by petition in writing requirements that the Roard to discontinue the road hereinafter described and the casement therefor; and,

Whereas, on the day of August 194, at Holfock a. m. was the time fixed for hearing said petition and any objections there may be to the abandonment of Safe road, and the retto, as appears by proof of publication, said soitice was duly published in the Plansanno. Times, according to notice hereto amexed:

And said fearing coming on said day to be heard, the same was by vate of the still Bard continued to the sid day of September, 190, and said hearing coming contine on the latth day of September, 190, and stall heard to the lith day of September, 190, and at same time said haring coming on to be heard, and there being no objections to the abandonment of said road, and Whereas, A. S. Baldwin is the successor in interest in the preprises of Charles.

bond in the sum of \$2.00 be required from said Chas. Wedner for the performance of said work, and that the District Attorney be and he is hereby directed to prepare the proper contract, and that the Christman of this Board be and he is hereby authorized to sign said contract for and in behalf of the county of Alameta for and in behalf of the county of Alameta for and in behalf of the county of Alameta for the performance of said contract, said work to be completed within thirty days from date of approval of bond."

Supervisor Talcott moved the adoption of the resolution.

Seconded by Supervisor Charch and carried by the following vote:

Ayes—Supervisors Mitchell, Rocth, Wells, Church and Talcott—5.

Noes—None.

BIDS FOR GRADING, ETC., PORTIONS OF COUNTY ROAD 1,194 FIETT SOUTHLASTIERLY OF HIGH STRILLT TOWARD SEMINARY AVENUE 2,511 FEET TO THE SOUTHEASTIELY LINE OF CENTRAL AVENUE.

The time for the opening of bids having arrived, the following bids were presented:

Ransome Concrete Construction Co. bids 3,20; certified check for \$25.

Supervisor Talcott moved that bids be referred to County Expert to prepare resolution.

So ordered.

Thereupon the following resolution was introduced by Supervisor Talcott:

"Whereas, This Board on the 20th day of August ordered the Clerk to advertise for proposals for macadamizing main county road east of Seminary avenue; whereas, Hassome Concrete Construction Co. But of Supervisor Theory avenue; whereas, Hassome Concrete Construction Co. But of Supervisor Church moved the adoption of the resolution.

Seconded by Supervisor Talcott:

"Whereas, Hassome Concrete Construction Co. bid for \$2.00 is the latent of the opening of bids having arrived, the following resolution was introduced by Supervisor Talcott:

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Non-None A letter from William Brooks, typre-senting the Spring Valley Water Co., was received, enclosing check for \$541.00 in re-

The bond accompanying the same being correct in form and for the required amount, some was, on motion of Supervisor Mitchell, Roeth, wells, church and Talcott—5 amount, some was, on motion of Supervisor Roeth, ordered approved and placed on the boltan form and for the required amount, some was, on motion of Supervisor Roeth, seconled by Supervisor Court, ordered approved and placed on the by the following vote:

Ayers—Supervisors Mitchell, Roeth, wells, Church and Talcott—5 hoes—None.

REPORT OF JUDICIARY COMMITTOR Judiciary Committee by ported favorably upon the applications of J I. Vetlados, Fruitvale avenue. Vincent Honry Literation and San Leandry rod, James Frandsen, San Lorenzo; Jos. Ethica, northeast colner Fruitvale avenue and Philage Frandsen, San Lorenzo; Jos. Ethica, northeast colner Fruitvale avenue and Philage at Frandsen, San Lorenzo; Jos. Ethica, northeast colner Fruitvale avenue and Philage Frandsen, San Lorenzo; Jos. Ethica, northeast colner Fruitvale avenue and Philage Frandsen, San Lorenzo; Jos. Ethica, northeast colner Fruitvale avenue and Philage Frandsen, San Lorenzo; Jos. Ethica, northeast colner Fruitvale avenue and Philage Frandsen, San Lorenzo; Jos. Ethica, northeast colner Fruitvale avenue and Philage Frandsen, San Lorenzo; Jos. Ethica, northeast colner Fruitvale avenue and Philage Frandsen, San Lorenzo; Jos. Ethica, northeast colner Fruitvale avenue and Philage frandsen, San Lorenzo; Jos. Ethica, northeast colner Fruitvale avenue and Philage frandsen, San Lorenzo; Jos. Ethica, northeast colner Fruitvale avenue and Philage frandsen, San Lorenzo; Jos. Ethica, northeast colner Fruitvale avenue and Philage frandsen, San Lorenzo; Jos. Ethica, northeast colner Fruitvale avenue and Philage frandsen, San Lorenzo; Jos. Ethica, northeast colner Fruitvale avenue and Philage frandsen, San Lorenzo; Jos. Ethica, northeast colner Fruitvale avenue and Philage frandsen, San Lorenzo; Jos. Ethica, northeast colner Fruitvale avenue and Philage frandsen, San Lorenzo; Jos. Ethica, northeast colner Fruitva

The following resultion was introduced by Supervisor Church:

"Whereas, Section 1979, Political Code, provides that when printing or other service is to be performed, when the expense exceeds \$200, it must be advertised for bids by the Board of Supervisors.

"Therefore be it Resolved, That it is the desirt of this Board that the Cierk immediately prepare a complete list of all election supplies recessary for the election to be held on November 6, 100, including doors, booths, hallot boxes, curtains, locks, etc. Said statement to be presented to this floard on Monday, September 17, 1900.

Supervisor Tail out reported that he wise interfere with the lighting of the balance of the road, He therefore actived that the request for an additional light be decired.

So ordered.

YIBA ELECTRIC POWER COMPANY. Supervisor Church moved the adoption matter be continued for one week.

Supervisor Roeth moved that the above matter be continued for one week.

So ordered. PEEBLE-MINDED CHILD GONSAL-

YES Supervisor Tultott requested one week's further time as he had not been able to locate the above party.

locate the above party.

REFURN OF CHECKS.

Supervisor Rooth moved that checks, be returned to unsuccessful bidders in the two contracts awarded this day.

Siconded by Supervisor Wells and carried by the dollowing vote:

Ayes — Supervisor Mitchell, Rooth, Wells, Church and Talcott—5.

Nocs—None.

ALLOWANCE OF CIAIMS—SUSPENSION OF RILLE 7.

ALLOWANCE OF CIAIMS-SUSPINSION OF RULE 7.

Sapervisor Church moved that Rule 7 be suspended and the claims on the deak of the Car R passed upon 80 and 1 by Supervisor Rooth and carried by the following ofte:

Ayes — Supervisors Mitchell, Rooth, Wells, Church and Talcott—5 None.

The Clark then read the following bills:

COUNTY GENERAL FUND.

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COUNTY GENERAL FUND.
Crame & Co. \$2316, Rebert T. Halnes,
LT: J. B. Lenkirs, assignes of Phil N.
Waish, \$4. John Mitch if, \$356, same,
E. L. White, \$559, same, \$77, Phonoas
Rose, \$117.7, P. B. Granger, \$1140;
GENNERAL ROAD PIND.
P. B. Granger, \$1
MAYARADO ROAD DISTRICT FUND.
P. B. Granger, \$1.

P. H. Granger, H.
ALVARADO ROAD DISTRICT FUND.
P. H. Granger, H.
Supervisor Church moved that the
claims by ordered paid as road.
S. conded by supervisor Reath and carried by the following vote:
Ayes — Supervisors. Mitchell, Roeth,
Wells Church and Talcott—5.
Noce—None
ADJOURNMENT. ADJOURNMENT.

There b lag in further business to transact the Board adjourned to most Monday, September 17, 1999 at 10 o'clock

J. R TALCOFT, Chairman Attest. FRANK C. JORDAN, Clerk.

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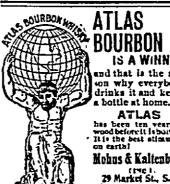
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## Good Work Being Done By the Oakland P ople.

### The Report of Kindergartens Shows Very Marked Progress.

The first club to begin the season's work this year has been the Unity Club made up of the young people of the Unitarian Church The club motto for this year is taken

from tacleslastics, and runs as follows: To everything there is a season, and a time to every purp so under the heaven; a time to Lough and a time to dance."
The president of the club for this year is Mr. George S. Evans, in is a selsted by the following officers. Miss sopiale solust, Miss Olive Dibert and Mr. Guy D. Registrally, weekly meeting weather the program.

Miss Olive Dibert and Mr. Guy D. Reynolds. A social meeting was the program for September 4th, which look the form of a reception to Mr. Jack London and Miss. Liew byn Hughes.

There was music, supper, and toasts,—the latter proving an important phase of the evening's entertainnent find showing on the program, the quotation. The feast was over, the board was cleared."

Mr. Evans acted as toast-master, and the first spoker of the evening was Mr. Bendamin Fay Mills who spoke to the subject of 'I nity, the Cub and the Church. "We would be one in harred of all wrong One in our love of all things sweet and fair."

The program shows many well chosen and appropriate quotations. Mr George 8 Moredith spoke to the to set, "The Old Quard" "The Guard dies, but never sur-Mr. Burdette Cornell s toust was "The

glory of the young is their 

"The Laddes" was re ponded to by Mt. Hert L. Quaylet:

"Andd Nature swears the lovely dears,
Her prentice hand she tried on man
An' then she midd the lasses, O."

The toust, "The Gentlemen" was assigned to Miss Soph'e E. Sobst:
"How poor, how rich, how abject, how agents.

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min!"

How complicate, how wonderful is man?

The next macting will be a literary one and is set for September 18th Among the speakers will be Mr. Will Girril, Mes-Maud Clock, Mr. Dibert, Mr. Livans, and files Curtis.

Among the members present on Tuesday evening, were Mr. Highes, Mr. and Mis London, Mr. Mill, Mr. Goorge Leans, Miss Tutth, Miss Amerman, Miss Hamilton, Misses Warmer Mr. Frink Leans, Miss Durde, Mr. Reynolds, Mr. Görrill, Misses Knox Mr. Dibort, Miss Carter, Miss Dye, Mr. Piersol, Mr. and Mrs. Renshaw, Miss Shist, Mr. and Mrs. Renshaw, Miss Shist, Mr. and Mrs. King, Miss Morent, Mr. Quayle, Miss N. S. Moren, Mr. Quayle, Miss N. S. Mosers Walter and Chrenes Frederick, Dr. Redington, Miss Fish, Mr. Exerctt, Miss Hish, Miss Fish, Mr. Exerctt, Miss Irish, Miss Fish Relings, Miss Fisher, Miss Krikness, Miss Kellogg, Mr. Cornell, Miss Farsons, and others.

The Buskin Club is steadily gaining in prestige on account of its able discussion of the questions of the day. It does not saim to accomplish any reforms only give a fair consideration to the trend of events. The disquessions are conducted in a conservative way, and with a great deal of intellectual profit to the members. The regular Ruskin Club dinner was given on Priday evening at the Hotel Touraine, and the dinner was fillowed by a piper by Herman J. Whiteker upon the "Evolution of a Soulaist". It was followed by a thoroughly interesting disquestion and not on his campaign on his civil and not on

Some of the best work done today in our city is that done by the Associated Kindergartens an association made up of many prominent women of this city. Their aim is to support the Kindergartens, till the Kindergarten work shall be made a part of the public school system It has been hard work at times to keep these many Kindergartens alive, but by means of much effort, the needs to keep these many Kindergartens alive, but by means of much effort, the needs to keep these many kindergartens alive, but by means of much effort, the needs have been given there have been obtained. Teas have been given there is a large garden fete at Arbor Villa, under the direction of Mrs. I' M Smith to aid the work of the Central Prec Kindergarten.

By means of the association, it has become possible to take the standard of Kindergarten work by raising the requirements of the trackers engaged in the work. Kindergarten work by looked upon with favor by the mothers of the

quirements of the trachers emailed in the work. Kindergarten work is looked upon with favor by the mothers of the poorer classes all over the nation, and since the work promotes the character tuilding in little children, it is one of the most effective forms of philanthropy.

The officers of the Associated Kindergarten of Oakland are as follows:
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This region contains the sources and watersheds of many important streams upon which much of the water supply of Santa Cruz. San Mateo, and Santa Clara counties, and the city of San Francisco depends. Its denudation would not only be their destruction, but would not only lessen the rainfall of this part of Contral C. Hornia, This forest is literspersed with many beautiful streams, the home of the trout and other tish. It is also a natural game preserve.

"At the present rate of d struction this forest—the growth of many centuric—will be wiped out in the years. Immediate action must be taken to save fi. You are carnettly and respectfully invited to join the Sempervirens Club and aid in swing for posterity this wonderful herbloom of the Ares."

The president of the club is Charles Wesley Reed, and the secretary, Mrs. Carla Sovens Wahers, of San Jose, Among the vice-or sidents are Dr. David Stur ford in, Pres Benjamin Ide Wheeler, Hon John D, Spreakles, Hon. M. H. D. Young

It is became by spreaking, from the action to be created and the trees end. It is necessary to raise \$70.00 within six weeks. Mrs Imma Shifter Howard while receive contributions from those interested on our side of the bay

### THE VALUE OF SAVING.

One of the notable articles of the week is from Harper's Bazar and touches a vital need of the great masof the American people:

The savings-bank is a financial institu tion closely allied with home interests It is the repository of the find which makes marriage possible. It is the strong-box in which pennies saved by sch-denial of father and mother become the dollars that built a home. It has been the source of household romance even—the inding-place of the good wge's pin-money which has grown into a sum sufficient to save the husband nom despair when one day he comes home with that death-knell of happiness which business sends to a min's family -"out of work

In New York State the past year, how widespread his been prosperity is be tokened by a report on savings-banks, which shows that one out of every three persons in the State has a bank account. The total amount deposited was \$201,-703. This means that a little sell-denil on the part of 2,036,017 persons Increased the wedth of the American intion nearly three million dollars if the books. Thus the Juniors are becoming deply interested in the reading of good books." In New York State the past year, how nation nearly three million dollars. It would have been easy-very pleasant

Increased the wealth of the American in the machine of the mution nearly three million dollars. It would have been easy—very pleasant for the moment, doubtless—to have had finer clothing, danner tood, to have gone to the theater oftener, to have had finer clothing, danner tood, to have pud car fare instead of walking; yet, as a result or similar small sacrifices—wonderfully good for the soul, by-the-way, conducing greatly to the moral treasure of sch-control—the nation is circuled, and the individuals who have accomplished this magnificent economy on small things are themselves richer by \$30,382,774, the interest that their satings have carned.

In France the government offers indiancents to school-children to open samps, bank accounts. The Government of the United States plays no such puternal role in encouraging thrift among its people. It is left to wise mothers in this country to encourage children in the virtue and sound business principle of saving. The spiritual piradox, "To him that hath not shall piradox," To him that hath not shall piradox, "To him that hath not shall piradox," is a stern, intrelenting good booka."

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That I wan have the Mount our Lord tells man have they ought to live, how they must live it they would be read where the piviling set in the King in the said to the the king man have they ought to live, how they must live it they would be twe-they must live it they would be twe-they not have they find in the said to the children of he king man have the piviling of her liters which heads into the Christian life 1 is the gate of such and way is the continuous and they will call to the first and it will be service. Those that which heads was a service, when he will be service, the first which heads way is the very statem at this of the first and the wants and the whole heads into the Christian life. The "arrow way The Outlook Club is composed almost entirely of bright lawyers, and the after-dinner discussions of topics of the hour area full of laterest. The sumi-monthy banquet was held recently at the Metropole, and among those present were J. B. Bichardson, J. P. Baker, J. G. Hoyt, R. W. Show, Cary Howard, W. H. V. Raymond, C. E. Merritt, W. A. Maxson, P. S. Brush. ning life under present economic condi-

The regular Rushin Club dinner was given in the Hotel Tourage, and the dinner was given on Priday evening at the Hotel Tourage, and the dinner was fellowed by a piper by Herman J. Whiteker upon the "Evolution of a Socialist" it was followed by a thoroughly inter-sting discussion.

Among the members present were Rev. J. E. Scott, Rev. C. R. Brown C. R. Morris, and J. M. Revnolds, Austin Lewis, F. J. Ramford, Herman Whitaker, Jack London, J. L. Burnside, A. A. Denison, House, Singlety and James Read

Some of the best work done today in Some of the best work done today in Some of the best work done today in

hero of Sann Jew-Ann?"
"No sir," replied Mr. Roosevelt, "you re addressing the Governor of New York"
"Oh, excuse me," said the farmer,

backing away; "Tve mide a mistake I thought I was speakin' to Teddy. Kin you tell me where I kin find Teddy von tell me where I km tand Tede Roosevelt?"—Chicago Times-Herald, ONE VIEW OF GENERAL POPE

ONU VIEW OF GENURAL POPI:

We of the ranks had our opinion on all subjects, and freely discussed the armies what they file, what they should do, and what they had in the ty should do, and what they had in the catter army was unanimous—I speak of the rank and file—It was that we were not in the hast afraid of General Pope, and were perfectly sure of whipping him when we could meet him. I quote here from two letters of General Letters make may possibly have extended to our officers. In a letter to my mother from near Richmond, dated July 21, 1822. " \* \* When you write to Rob again, tell him to catch Pope for me, and also bring in his coustn Louis Marshall, who, I am told, is on his staff. I could forgive the latter fighting aradinst us, but not his joining Pope "And again: " \* \* \* Johnny Lee (his nephew) saw Louis Marshall after Jackson's last battle who asked him kindly after his old uncle, and suid his mother was well. Johnny said Louis looked wretchedly himself. I am sorry he is in such had company, but I suppose he could not help it \* \* \* "Robert E. Lee Jr., in Frank Leslie's Monthly.

HOW HE WOULD DO IT.

HOW HE WOULD DO IT,

"Say," said the Human Salamander to
the Lightning Calcul itor, "you are pretty
good at figures, but you can't make two
go into one."
"Nor can anyone else," responded the
Lightening Calculitor, extracting a cube
root with the definess that comes with
long practice.
"That so" sneered the Human Salamander. "Well, you send two schooners
of beer over here to my platform and I
will demoilsh the science of mathematics
for you."
And the audience laughed with that
ready sympathy which a reference to
drink always evokes.

SORRY HE GOT OUT AGAIN.

Mrs. S. J. Taylor, and Mrs. H. W. Meatth,
The Oakland Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution is pledged to do all in its power to belp along the work of the Sempervirens Club.

Mrs. George W. Percy is "egent of the chapter, and Mrs. S. Gertrude Smythe is secretary.

The Sempervirens Club sends out the following outline of its work, with a special plea for aid:

"The purpose of this club is to secure the preservation, in the form of a government park, of the wonderful primeval forest of sequola sempervirens of coast redwood, known as the 'Big Basin' and its immediate "environments, located in the Santa Cruz mountains. This section—

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The Sermon on the Mount and How it Should Be Applied.

The Junior C. E. Society of the Fruit the Pre-byterian Church gave a Cali-ornia bookal Friday evening, September

A number of patriotic song were sung and a stort cummary of the history of the State was read by Miss Prankle Grady.

The paster, Rev. Pranklin Rhody, read a pup r en 'Noted Writers of California," Miss Lizzle Rupp presented a story of the 'California Peopy."

A song entitled "California for Jesus," written and arranged by Rev. Ray Palmer and vife, was sung by the Juniors,

A D. Primer favorest the andience with a graphic description of a scene in the high mountains of the Pacific Coast.

Coast, A poem, entitled "California," written by J. It. Ridge, was read by Miss Ethel Leathmann. Ice-cream and cake and home-made cannly were then sold. The money received purchased a full set of new libbes, which the Juniors presented to the church.

rone into outer darkness can measure in-blitterress of the exp rence for which that terrible word "d struction" stands "I san the vay," said the Saylor, "So man cometh note the Pather but by me." RIV, J. H. BOMBERGER,

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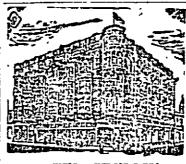
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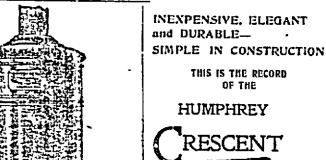
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